

Ace Detectives Quiz Employees In Boston Million Dollar Holdup

BOSTON—(P)—Two Brink employees were subjected to lengthy questioning early today in separate police headquarters rooms by ace detectives investigating the \$1,500,000 holdup of the armored car company.

Deputy Police Superintendent James Daley identified the men as William E. Manter, 49, a maintenance department worker, and Gerard Pfaff, a guard.

Manter was picked up last night after police sounded an alarm that

he had failed to report for work yesterday.

Pfaff was brought to headquarters several hours later.

Daley said that Pfaff was summoned to assist in questioning of Manter—but the men were placed in separate rooms and grilled individually.

The detectives moved back and forth between the two rooms but declined to give any definite information for the questioning.

Daley indicated the questioning would continue throughout the night. He said no charges have been placed against either.

One of the detectives said they were "going over the whole story again piece by piece."

Daley said Manter appeared in a daze and that his answers were "hazy."

Police disclosed last night that eight men—not seven—participated in the actual raid on the company's vaults in its sprawling garage in the teeming north end.

A circular sent across the nation described the men as all being about five feet, nine inches tall, and weight about 160 pounds.

Photographs of rope and tape used in tying guards and cashiers and a visored chauffeur's cap—all considered top clues—were sent with the circulars.

The circulars said that the rope was a type usually used in maritime work, rigging lofts, sail lofts, and the commercial awning makers trade.

Rail Walkout To Close Big Steel Mills

Trainmen Quit And Make 17,000 Idle

PITTSBURGH—(P)—Nearly 17,000 workers were idled today by a strike of 400 Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen who quit work in a dispute over the discharge of a conductor on an inter-connecting railroad.

The giant Pittsburgh works of Jones and Laughlin steel corporation was closed, throwing 12,000 out of work. The remainder idled are employees of other district plants served by the Monongahela connecting railroad. Picket lines were thrown about the sprawling steel plant. A union spokesman said only maintenance workers would be allowed to enter.

The railroad is a subsidiary of Jones & Laughlin, the nation's fourth largest steel producer.

The strike call of the BRT climaxed a nine-month dispute involving the violent death of a brakeman and the subsequent dismissal of a conductor.

The BRT represents about 400 of the railroad's 1200 employees.

Railroad President Richard L. Barnes said the railroad discharged Conductor W. J. Legge Jr., of Pittsburgh, following the death of Brakeman J. A. Herleman on April 17, 1949. Herleman was killed by a homemade bomb which exploded as a train was crossing a bridge.

Conductor Legge was in charge of the crew. The railroad contends Legge saw the bomb's materials in Herleman's possession and "should not have permitted horseplay of any kind while the train was under his control."

Russian Minister Denies Plan To Annex North China



ON BULGARIA BLACKLIST — Bulgaria has demanded the recall of the American minister to Sofia, Donald R. Heath (above), charging that Heath was "persona non grata" or undesirable in Bulgaria. Highly-placed sources said that the State Department considered the case so serious that it will break diplomatic relations with Bulgaria rather than submit to the demand. (NEA Telephoto)

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The United States, replying to the recall note yesterday, declared bluntly that it will withdraw its entire diplomatic mission from Bulgaria and send Bulgarian diplomats in this country home unless the Communist government at Sofia drops its insistence on getting Heath out.

The American government thus indicated that it has decided on a tough policy toward the Communist satellite governments of eastern Europe in respect to the treatment of American officials and citizens there.

Diplomats mistreated

The note to Bulgaria threatened to break relations unless the Bulgarian government did two things:

(1). Withdraw its request for Heath's recall; (2). Demonstrated "its willingness to observe established international standards of conduct" in the treatment of American diplomats.

The note held that restrictions on the movements of U. S. officials in Sofia and "indignities" which they have suffered have made it "virtually impossible for the legation to perform its normal diplomatic and consular functions."

This made it clear that one of the reasons behind the decision to break relations unless the Bulgarians change their conduct is a feeling here that it has become useless to maintain American representatives in Sofia under present conditions.

Restrictions on American officials in Bulgaria are matched in some degree in other eastern European countries. The policy of breaking relations, therefore, could lead to a general withdrawal of American representatives from several of those countries if conditions in them got very much worse.

The debate that preceded the showdown left no doubt that the President's program was a major issue. Leaders of both sides said as much.

"The issue is whether or not the entire Truman program will succeed or be defeated," said Rep. Allen (R-Ill.), top minority member of the rules committee.

"The gentleman from Illinois, Mr. Allen, has laid down the Truman forces."

The coalition had proposed to knock out a 1949 rule allowing other committees to bypass the rules group after 21 days. Even optimist administration leaders had not counted on collecting more than 50 GOP votes. They

The union, insisting that Chrysler follow Ford's example, has threatened a strike of 89,000 workers by next Wednesday unless a settlement is reached.

The Chrysler offer, like that which the union accepted from Ford, ties in pensions with Social Security benefits to make the \$100 total.

However, the union objects over the absence of a funding plan and lack of a union voice in administration of the pensions. Ford granted both.

Also, the union demands a "contract package" of 11 cents an hour, including medical and insurance plans. Chrysler's offer is worth less than three cents an hour, the union says. Ford's was about 11 cents, according to the union.

SEATTLE—(P)—Landslides cut off East-West bus service in Washington today and trains took timeout for hours waiting for the mountain passes to be cleared.

The slides were started by thawing and heavy rains, which also brought flood threats. Rivers were rising, some dangerously high.

Slides in the Cascade Mountains blocked East-West highway travel in Washington and along the Columbia river of Oregon. Trains were delayed as much as 24 hours.

Road crews hoped to reopen Snoqualmie and Stevens passes—Washington's main trans-Cascade arteries—early today.

Sofia Stands Pat In Scrap With America

Soviets Call Signals To Oust Minister

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON—(P)—Informed officials said today they look for Bulgaria to stand fast—possibly on orders from Moscow—against a United States threat to break off diplomatic relations.

Expressing the suspicion that the Soviet Union had called the signals on the Bulgarian demand for the recall of U. S. Minister Donald Heath, these diplomatic authorities said the Russians may welcome a chance to force American officials out of Sofia entirely.

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CLUE IN \$1,500,000 ROBBERY?—This moneybag may be a Brinks \$1,500,000 holdup clue. Twin brothers, Robert and Richard Doucette show sack they found on the Newburyport Turnpike at Saugus, Mass., to acting Saugus Police Chief, Henry P. Wheaton (right). Boston police checked the bag for tell-tale markings. (NEA Telephoto)

No Smooth Sailing Ahead For Truman's Fair Deal Program

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON—(P)—Administration leaders saw little prospect today of smooth sailing for the Truman program, despite the smarting defeat they handed a GOP-Dixie coalition trying to take control of the House.

Much credit for their 236 to 183 triumph yesterday, they said, must go to the civil rights issue, which cost the coalition a large chunk of Republican votes.

They got little comfort from a Republican hint that a new effort to change the House rules may be made later.

The test yesterday was on a coalition-backed move to give the rules committee virtual life-and-death control over major legislation. The committee is dominated by Republican and southern members.

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Vishinsky Says Dean Acheson Charge Is Lie

Chinese Reds Secure Pact With Moscow

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW—(P)—Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky said today U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson's charge that Russia is annexing four north China provinces is a "lying and slanderous declaration."

Vishinsky made his statement in an unusual press release to foreign correspondents, coinciding with the arrival in Moscow of Chou En-Lai, foreign minister of the Russian-recognized Chinese people's republic.

Chou's arrival led to the belief that negotiations for a treaty of friendship between Russia and the new Chinese republic of Communist leader Mao Tse-tung were nearing a climax. Mao has been in Moscow for a month.

Issued At Kremlin

Vishinsky, commenting on the statements by Acheson at the National Press club in Washington Jan. 12 that Russia is taking over Manchuria, Inner and Outer Mongolia and Sinkiang, said they were intended "to put a good face on a bad game—the failure of American policy in Asia."

Vishinsky also accused Acheson of uncovering his own "annexationist plans in relation to Japan and also The Philippines and Ryukyu (islands of the North Pacific)."

Acheson, he said, declared the non-American territories were a "line of the United States well-known, is aggression."

ry of state said the has "and will conduct" a "defensive perimeter" along the Aleutians, Japan, to the Ryukyus down to the Philippines.)

Special importance was seen in the statement since it was handed to foreign correspondents at the Kremlin. Usually accusations by foreign statesmen are answered publicly through the government news agency Tass or the newspapers Pravda and Izvestia.

Consul Ward Quoted

To support his denial of Acheson's remarks, Vishinsky quoted Angus Ward, former American consul-general in Mukden, Manchuria, as saying to the American press Jan. 14 that "While in Manchuria up to the most recent time he had not seen any signs which would indicate that the Soviet Union controlled Manchuria and that he had not noticed anything which would indicate that the Russians are trying to annex Manchuria."

(Ward said in a news conference in Washington Jan. 14 that his close confinement in Mukden had limited his ability to offer first hand support for Acheson's charge of annexation.)

Vishinsky said the American policy in China was foredoomed to failure because it supported reactionary elements and failed to take into account such facts as the collapse of the Nationalist government of Chiang Kai-shek.

PRISON HOLDS 5,971

JACKSON—(P)—Southern Michigan prison holds more inmates now than at any previous time in its history. Warden Julian N. Frisbie set the current population figure at 5,971, compared to a high of 5,948 set in 1932.

TRYOUTS—Escanaba winter queen judging will start Sunday, Page 3.

RELIGION—District mission meeting will open Monday at Bethany church, Page 5.

CANCER DRIVE—Russell Watson appointed chairman at Manistique, Page 9.

LOCAL GOVT—Manistique city council will meet Monday, Page 9.

DOUBLE FUNERAL—Eugene and Jesse Martell, brothers of Spokane, die; formerly resided in Gladstone, Page 9.

BASKETBALL—Keith Cutler of Cooks sets record with 58 points as his team beats Grand Marais, 106 to 51, Page 10.

Mudbank Holds The Mighty Mo

Fleet Of Tugs Can't Budge Battleship

By HARRY NASH

NORFOLK, Va.—(P)—The Navy plans to use heavy beaching gear on the next attempt to tug the Missouri, the nation's only active battleship, off a Chesapeake Bay shoal. In Washington, navy officials announced plans for an investigation and a naval court of inquiry on how and why the "Big Mo" ran aground.

The Navy will make the next try at freeing the ship on Feb. 2. Failing in three attempts to haul the battleship free with a fleet of tugs, salvage officers dug deeper into their bag of tricks today and came up with the announcement that heavy beaching gear will be used. This is how it works:

Ten or 12 four-ton anchors will be placed 1,000 yards astern of the nation's only active battleship. Each anchor, its cable drawn fiddle-tight from the immobile Missouri, will exert a pulling force of 80 tons, a naval spokesman said that this, plus the deep trench an army dredge has carved in the shoal about the ship, plus removal of her fuel oil, ammunition and provisions, plus submarine pontoons under her stern, may even cause the Missouri "to slide off the shoal by herself."

Feb. 2 was selected for the next attempt to haul the Missouri loose from her Chesapeake Bay shoal as that is the earliest date that will bring the most favorable high tides. An earlier try will be made, however, should northeast winds throw the tides two feet above normal into the bay.

Yesterday's attempt to get the ship off the shoals was called off after 19 tugs with an aggregate of 40,000 horsepower, had strained vainly for an hour and 38 minutes to move the giant man of war.

European Refugees Burned To Death In Toronto Workshop

TORONTO—(P)—Six persons—most of them European refugees—were burned to death here yesterday in a basement garment workshop. Their escape was cut off by heavily barred windows.

Three other workers in the Phillips garment company's dingy cellar factory were burned so severely they were not expected to live.

The dead are Philip Chaikofsky, proprietor of the garment factory, and his 18-year-old son Sidney, Isadore Singer, Wilfrid Gutzen, Mrs. Rose Anna Kitts and Miss Bluma Eisenbaum.

Firemen removed the dead and injured only after cutting through the barred windows with acetylene torches. The windows had been barred as a protection against burglary.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Occasional snow and somewhat warmer tonight. Sunday snow and turning colder with winds becoming strong northwesterly during Sunday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Light snow and warmer tonight, wind southeasterly 20 to 30 mph. Sunday light snow and turning colder, wind southeast to south 20 to 30 mph early Sunday, becoming northwesterly 15 to 20 mph. High 18°, low 5°.

Past 24 Hours

ESCANABA

Low Past 24 Hours

Alpena ... 15 Lansing ... 17

Battle Creek ... 18 Los Angeles ... 15

Bismarck ... 22 Marquette ... 6

Brownsville ... 60 Memphis ... 20

Buffalo ... 18 Miami ... 68

Cadillac ... 15 Milwaukee ... 22

Chicago ... 26 Minneapolis ... 8

Cincinnati ... 25 New Orleans ... 49

Cleveland ... 21 New York ... 27

Dallas ... 42 Omaha ... 27

Denver ... 32 Phoenix ... 44

Detroit ... 20 Pittsburgh ... 24

Duluth ... 4 St. Louis ... 31

Grand Rapids ... 19 San Francisco ... 52

Houghton ... 9 St. Marie ... 5

Jacksonville ... 52 Traverse City ... 17

Hoodlum Fleisher Under Close Guard For Trip To Detroit

MIAMI, Fla.—(P)—Preparations to return Harry Fleisher to his home were carefully shrouded in secrecy today. FBI agents and the U. S. Marshal's office were guarding against any possible attempt by mobster friends to free the notorious prohibition-era Purple Gang leader.

The FBI, which described Fleisher as "one of the most dangerous and most wanted men in the United States," has made no secret that it fears some of the former Detroit Purple Gang gunmen might attempt to snatch him from the law.

Since his capture Wednesday as he sprawled on the sand at Pompano Beach, a small army of FBI agents has accompanied him every move.

Albert (Sammy) Wright, 34, who unwittingly led FBI agents to Fleisher's hideaway, and Bernice Jackson, 31, the gangster's girl friend, yesterday were placed in \$25,000 bond by U. S. Commissioner Roger E. Davis.

Wright, of Cincinnati, declared he was "completely ignorant" of the Purple Gang leader's identity. He said it wasn't until agents captured Fleisher that he really knew who he was.

Wright, slim and short, snarled at Associated Press photographer Earl Shugars, "I'll smash your camera," as he was being brought into the court room.

There U. S. Marshals and several FBI agents accompanied him.

Houghton Man Dies In Workshop Fire; Son Tries Rescue

HOUGHTON, Mich.—(P)—A boy's bold attempt to rescue his father from a fire went for naught early today.

Flames were sweeping the small workshop of Nick Hendrickson, 51, when firemen got there about 4 a. m.

Hendrickson's son, Edward, 16, leaving their nearby home, ignored firemen's warnings and dashed into the burning shop.

The roof fell in as Edward was trying to drag his father to safety, witnesses said. The youth lost his grip and had to run to save his own life. He suffered burns on his hands.

The elder Hendrickson's body was recovered later.

Firemen said an overheated stove may have been the cause of the fire.

Pop Bottles Removed From Cleo's Stomach

CINCINNATI—(P)—Cleo, the crocodile still was a groggy gal last night after an operation on her stomach which yielded, among other things, six pop bottles. The Cincinnati's zoo's Nile River reptile, Thursday underwent what was believed to be the first major operation on a crocodile. Dr. Carl A. Pleuger, who performed the surgery, said Cleo still is partly under the influence of opiates given for the operation. He said she probably would come out of it today.

Hungry Miners May Dig Again

Back-To-Work Move Reported Growing

PITTSBURGH—(P)—Striking soft coal miners, some so desperate they're appealing for food to feed their families, will decide this weekend if they'll work the three-day week ordered by John L. Lewis.

Many of the miners have been openly rebellious of their leaders' suggestion they obey Lewis. Meetings in West Virginia and Pennsylvania ended in disorder this week.

Despite all that, some UMW officials believe a large bloc of the 90,000 strikers will go along with their pleas to dig coal.

"Things are looking brighter in my district right along," said John Busarello, president of UMW district No. 5 at Pittsburgh. The district has 27,500 miners and Busarello says he expects most, if not all, to be in the pits Monday.

William Hynes, president of the 23,000 man district 4 in the Uniontown, Pa. area, called a meeting of top local officials today. He hoped to map a strategy which would be acceptable to the locals when they vote tomorrow. The strategy: Simply obey Lewis and go back to work.

Union Night Watchman On Probation For His Fake Kidnaping Story

DETROIT—(P)—For his faked story of being kidnaped, George Thomas, 58, union night watchman, will be on probation for two years.

Thomas was a co-finder of the dud dynamite plant at the CIO United Auto Workers headquarters Dec. 20.

Less than three weeks later, after being found on the city outskirt with a rope around his neck, Thomas told a hair-raising story of having been kidnapped. Then, after keeping police busy for 36 hours in an investigation, Thomas admitted his story was a hoax.

Yesterday in recorder's court he was ordered on probation for falsely reporting a felony. He is returning to his job. The union is giving it back to him.

Crisis Believed Over In Floods

Thousands Of Victims Can't Go Home Yet

(By The Associated Press)

Floodwaters continued to menace areas in the midwest, south and Pacific northwest today but conditions in the major watersheds generally appeared improved.

The Mississippi river flood crisis in the Missouri-Illinois region appeared to have passed. But the 11,400 refugees from the Birds Point-New Madrid floodway in southeast Missouri were cautioned not to move back to their homes prematurely.

There also was a marked improvement in the nation's weather. There were only a few severe cold spots and only few areas were hit by rain or snow. Temperatures generally moderated. The weather bureau reporter "hot" weather in parts of the Rocky Mountains. The mercury hit 52 at Sheridan, Wyo., and 50 at Billings, Mont.

Temperatures in the central and northern Rockies and parts of the central Great Plains climbed from 30 to 40 degrees yesterday. The high at Pueblo, Colo., was 75, a record for the winter season. At Goodland, Kans., the top was 73 and it was 69 at Denver. The 57 at Salt Lake City was a record for the date.

The only sub-zero areas today were parts of Minnesota and North Dakota and in northern New England. Some snow fell in Pennsylvania and New York and Michigan. There was a rain belt from northern California into the Pacific northwest and western Montana.

Gorgeous Gussie Gets Engaged In Calcutta To London Merchant

LONDON—(P)—All her prospective father-in-law knows about "Gorgeous Gussie" Moran is that "she is a very good tennis player and there was a lot of fuss about her panties."

"But I can trust my son's judgment," said economist Nicholas Davenport of the "astoundingly sudden" engagement of his son to the Santa Monica, Cal., tennis star, whose lace-trimmed underwear was the sensation of last year's Wimbledon tennis championships here in England.

Better Rail Service Is Challenge To Airlines, Capital Tells The CAB

Opposes Diversion Of Traffic On Portions Of Route It Now Serves

MARQUETTE—Modern streamliner rail service is having an increasingly adverse effect on Detroit-Grand Rapids and Detroit-Lansing air traffic, the Civil Aeronautics Board was told by Capital Airlines, which opposed granting of authority for duplicate services by Wisconsin Central and National Airlines.

Wisconsin Central is seeking franchise for a trans-Lake Michigan route from Green Bay, Wis., that would serve the cities of Muskegon, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Detroit and provide connections for its Upper Peninsula route to Lower Michigan.

Nationwide, which already operates as an intra-state carrier between Detroit, Lansing, Menominee, Escanaba, Iron Mountain, Marquette and Houghton-Hancock is seeking Federal certification of that route with extensions to Grand Rapids and Green Bay.

Extra Service Not Needed
"It is Capital's position that the

public convenience and necessity do not require those duplicative services between the southern Michigan cities served by Capital," the airline declares in the exhibit it introduced as evidence at the CAB hearing in the Hotel Northland yesterday afternoon.

"Capital opposes the certification of any duplicative services between the cities of Muskegon, Grand Rapids, Lansing and Detroit, and between Sault Ste. Marie and the cities of Milwaukee and Chicago (Wisconsin Central is asking for extension of its Peninsula route from Marquette to Sault Ste. Marie) for the following reasons:

"1. Capital Airlines has had a long and sincere historical interest in providing air service at these Michigan cities.

"2. Capital has provided these Michigan cities with an adequate and frequent local service and, in addition, with through service to major cities on its system.

"3. There is no public need for competitive local service between these cities.

"4. Any competitive local service would divert a substantial amount of traffic from Capital Airlines. Such diversion would necessarily result in a reduction and though, contrary to the public interest. It would also result in undue financial injury to Capital Airlines."

Streamliner Popular

The adverse effect rail service has had on air travel, followed, Capital declared, after the Pere Marquette railroad inaugurated streamliner reserved coach service, with three-round trips daily, between Detroit and the cities of Lansing and Grand Rapids.

"The service was offered at ideal times of day," the airline said. "The most modern, air-conditioned, post-war equipment was used and reservations were accepted with the passenger having the right to purchase his ticket on the train. Extra services included reclining coach seats, radios, dining and club cars."

Actually, it was pointed out, considering the time allowed for travel to and from airports, the total elapsed time of rail journey is shorter than the elapsed time of air journey in the Detroit-Lansing case and air and rail times are comparable in the Detroit-Grand Rapids case.

"There is no real need for competition with Capital's services between these cities," the airline's rebuttal exhibit pointed out. "By the same token, there is no need for competition with Capital between these cities and Muskegon and between Chicago and Sault Ste. Marie."

Claim Diversion
It declared that Nationwide, through its proposed service, would divert 8,011 passengers, representing \$90,065 in annual passenger revenue, from Capital Airlines, while the proposal of Wisconsin Central would cause diversion of 104,54 passengers, representing \$120,337 in revenues.

In addition, it was claimed, Wisconsin Central's proposal to serve Sault Ste. Marie would result in the diversion of Sault Ste. Marie-Milwaukee and Sault Ste. Marie-Chicago air passengers presently carried by Capital.

Flint Teacher Freed On Probation; Admits Padding His Expenses

LANSING—A Flint school teacher was placed on probation today after pleading guilty to a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses by padding expenses while a state employee.

Langan P. Foard, 55, of Flint, formerly of Marquette, was given two years probation and assessed \$200 costs by Circuit Judge Louis J. Coash.

Foard was charged with obtaining \$2,600 while an employee of the veterans placement service of the state department of public instruction. He left state service last October.

Ingham County Prosecutor Charles R. MacLean said Foard "padded" mileage, meals and hotel expense accounts while working for the veterans service, and falsified receipts to obtain payment. MacLean said he made full restitution.

Foard pleaded guilty to the charge Jan. 7 and has been in the Ingham county jail at Mason while awaiting sentence.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hastings left Thursday for Tampa, Florida, where they will spend the next three months. They were accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hastings and son, Thomas. They will visit with Mrs. Larry Hastings' mother, Mrs. Frank Freeman and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy and family. The Frank Hastings will return after a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hare of Ferndale are spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. Hare's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards, and also at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barber.

Chemical control of weeds has been found cheaper than hand-cutting by the Rural Electrification Administration.

Delta Historical Society's Annual Dinner Scheduled

The annual dinner meeting of the Delta County Historical Society will be held Monday evening, Jan. 30, at the House of Luddington. It was announced today by President Frank Bender Jr., following a meeting of the Society's executive committee last night.

Dr. Richard O'Dell, Marquette associate professor of history at Northern Michigan College of Education, will be the principal speaker. Dr. O'Dell was recently elected a trustee of the Historical Society of Michigan.

At the annual meeting officers will be elected for the ensuing year, and reports of officers and committees will be presented.

Members of the Historical Society this year are being advised that they may invite guests to the annual meeting. Letters and reservation cards will be mailed to the members.

Trams Attending Chinchilla Fur Show In Denver

M. A. Trams left Friday for Denver, Colo., where he will attend the annual international chinchilla fur show and convention which takes place at the Commodore hotel on Sunday and Monday.

Several hundred chinchillas from ranches throughout the United States and Canada will be displayed and will compete for honors.

All day Sunday has been set aside for a full program of educational meetings. Included on the agenda for discussion are such subjects as practical genetics for chinchillas, importance of inoculation, simplified ranching methods, pelting demonstration and others.

Of particular interest to many breeders will be the panel discussion on the subject "practical points in the handling of chinchillas on a Large Scale." As the relatively new chinchilla industry expands, more and more breeders are reaching the stage in the development of their herds where streamlined and labor saving methods of ranching become necessary.

Highlighting the show will be the annual convention Saturday evening with its elaborate historical fur pageant and the modeling of rare chinchilla garments.

Before returning to Escanaba, Trams expects to spend a few days on a tour of the large western chinchilla ranches for first hand information on latest methods of ranching.

US-41 Improvement Begun At Negaunee

LANSING—Construction has started on 3,489 miles of grading and drainage structures and concrete pavement on the US-41 and M-28 relocation from Teal lake avenue in Ishpeming northeast to Negaunee in Marquette county, Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler announced.

This new section of highway, which will replace the last unpaved gap of US-41 between Marquette and Alberta in Baraga county, will start from the end of the existing concrete pavement in Ishpeming and continue to the Rock Cut east of Teal lake avenue. It will correct the present unsatisfactory alignment and grade of the present trunkline.

Bacco Construction Co., Iron Mountain, is the contractor at the contract price of

ATTENTION POST CUTTERS
We are in the market for 2" and larger cedar posts. Peeled or rough. Tie cuts - cedar hemlock, maple, birch, Cedar poles. Rough Balsam and Spruce Pulpwood.
MacGillis & Gibbs Co.
GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN

ATTENTION, Theatre-Goers!

Kill two birds with one stone. While you're at the show, leave your car with us for:

- Shelllubrication
- Oil Change
- Battery Service
- Tire Service
- Shell Premium Gasoline
- Radiator Check

We're located near the theatres
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Briefly Told

Kiwanis Club—Dr. Gereon Frederickson of Iron Mountain, lieutenant-governor of Kiwanis International, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Escanaba Kiwanis club at the House of Luddington Monday noon.

Sportsmen's Club—A regular meeting of the Sportsmen's club will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 at Terrace Gardens. A ski party at the Gladstone Ski park will follow the meeting beginning at 7. Members and friends are invited.

Rifle Club—Escanaba Rifle and Pistol club will hold a practice session at the indoor range in the dartball center beginning at 7 Monday evening. All shooters are invited.

Rotary Program—The Escanaba Rotary club at its Monday noon meeting will have Delta county Winter Queen candidates as its guests. The program will include a discussion of Rotary's vocation service work.

Apply For License—Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of the county clerk by Daniel Yeaton of Cornell and Katherine Royer of Gladstone; Harold Hilling of Rock and Acyne William of Perkins.

Gerald Cleary III—Gerald J. Cleary, 713 South 11th street, who was taken ill suddenly yesterday afternoon, is a patient at St. Francis hospital. His condition today was reported fair.

Figure Skaters—The Escanaba Figure Skating club will meet at the indoor rink at 9:30 p. m. Monday. All members are urged to attend.

Frank Boes, Vulcan, Retires From C&NW Railway Service

Frank Boes, well known resident of Vulcan and a section foreman and laborer for the Chicago & North Western Railway for the past 46 years was retired on January 18.

Mr. Boes began his service for the C. & N. W. in Oconto, Wis., where he was born February 1, 1882, and was transferred to the Waukegan-Vulcan area 32 years ago.

Upon his retirement he received the commendation of his superiors for his years of faithful and efficient service.

He has no definite plans for the future other than to spend leisure time hunting, fishing and trapping, his favorite sports.

JUNIE BOWLS
CHICAGO—(P)—National match game champion Junie McMahon of Chicago today makes his bid in the \$44,800 Petersen Bowling Classic which moves into daily competition for a run of 16 days.

\$314,842.57. The project is scheduled for completion November 1, 1950.

See Us for **CASH** to Buy Your Winter's Coal
If you wish to lay in your Winter's coal now and need cash, let us provide it. Figure out how much it will take to have your bin filled, then see us for a loan. Monthly repayment. Prompt service. See or phone us today.
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Play Rehearsals Well Underway; Tickets On Sale

Rehearsals for the Escanaba Civic Theater production of Patrick Hamilton's noted "Angel Street," on Feb. 15, are now well underway, with a cast of five interpreting the Victorian melodrama under direction of Miss Audrey Butt.

Tickets for the show, which amazed New York with its immediate success in the early 1940's are now on sale. They may be obtained from any member of the theater group, the cast, and at Mitz's Shoe shop, Bisdee's Drug store, Gust Asp's, Delta Music Center and Saykly's in Escanaba, at the Bark River cafe in Bark River, and in Gladstone at the Ivory Drug store.

Al LaGuire, Mrs. Gardner Eversole, Percy Weinberg, Miss Ruth Backels and Miss Arlene Severinsen are in the cast for the show, the same one produced as "Gaslight" in the movies.

Patrick Hamilton, the author, wrote this play in 1938. England didn't take too well to her London-born playwright's creation, so the play was taken to New York, where it was successfully produced by Shepard Traube.

"Angel Street" is one of those thrilling Victorian plays which depend heavily on characters, and the suspense created by their adventure of the evening. Hamilton, whose latest play was "Hangover House," is a keen student of Victorian literature and the spectacular crimes of that period. Much of his work, including "Angel Street," reflects his knowledge of both of these.

No Coal Emergency Here Although Supply Is Low

More fortunate than many communities in the nation, the Escanaba area is not immediately confronted with coal shortage due to the three-day work week in the mines.

Local coal dealers today said that no emergency exists, although the supply on hand is lower than last year. They are particularly concerned that domestic consumers might create a shortage by an unwarranted rush to fill up their bins.

If customers avoid ordering and demanding delivery of more coal than they received in other seasons, the local supply may carry through the winter—depending, of course, upon the severity of the weather. The present mild weather will aid considerably in reducing total consumption of fuel, dealers said.

The bulk of the coal for this area particularly industrial coals, comes to Escanaba by boat and is received before the navigation season ends.

The Associated Press, in a survey of the coal situation in Michigan, reports that in several communities dealers are beginning to scrape the bottom of the bins in rationing out short supplies of fuel. In some communities the coal shortage had reached "the critical stage."

Dealers in other communities have eked out short supplies by rationing out coal in small deliveries, from one to three tons a customer.

Ann Arbor dealers reported supplies sufficient to last only two to

four days: Mayor Ralph Crego of Lansing called on consumers to conserve on fuel and for dealers to ration deliveries.

Detroit dealers warned that another cold wave would exhaust supplies within four days, with most dealers limiting orders to one to three tons. At Grand Rapids there was enough coal to parcel out until next Wednesday; Muskegon dealers said they had about a 10-day supply on hand, with only a few shipments coming in by rail.

At Saginaw voluntary rationing was in effect to conserve the supply on hand, and similar rationing measures were in effect in several other Lower Michigan communities. At Flint customers were rationed to one ton each.

The Journal of Commerce reports that production curtailments have been put into effect or are planned for the immediate future by many industrial concerns in the coal-short Middle West.

The shortage has even touched the military front, the Journal of Commerce continues. At one of the nation's largest air training bases, Chanute Field in Rantoul, Ill., only a three to four-day supply is on hand, and the commanding officers was concerned that unless conditions were relieved 14,000 persons at the base would have to be sent home "until the miners go back to work."

Cities and counties in Georgia collected \$8,900,000 from alcoholic beverages in 1948.

The peanut, a member of the pea family, is a native of Brazil.

WANTED
Fresh Sawn
100" Bolts, 7" & Up of
Pope, Birch, Basswood, Pine and Maple.
WELLS CRATE & LUMBER CO.
Ph. 1878-J Escanaba

LAST TIMES TONITE!
COMPLETE SHOW AT 6:30 and 9 P.M.
MURDER IN THE AIR! 2
Charlie Chan HITS
'Sky Dragon' Joe Palooka
The Big Fight

DELFT
THEATRE ESCANABA
SUNDAY - MONDAY

CONTINUOUS SHOW SUNDAY Starts 1 p.m.

Complete Show at 1-3-5-7-9 P.M.

MATINEE MONDAY AT 2 P.M.

Never such Danny Kaye-pers!
He's a general without an army—
except his army of beautiful girl friends.

For the Lift of a Lifetime!
DANNY KAYE
the Inspector General
Technicolor
It's the singin' dancin' comedy Kayo
ADDED!
"WAGS TO RICHES" CARTOON
—AND—
LATE NEWS
To arms to arms... and what arms!

ENDING TO-NITE AT 7 AND 9 P.M.
NO NAME FOR HER BABY! ONLY A PRICE!
— BORN TO BE SOLD! —

ABANDONED
DENNIS GALE
O'KEEFE STORM
and JEFF CHANDLER
• Co-Hit in Color Walt Disney's "SEAL ISLAND"

MICHIGAN
THEATRE ESCANABA

★ Starting Tomorrow ★
CONTINUOUS SHOW SUNDAY Starts 1 P.M.

COMPLETE SHOW AT 1-3-5-7-9 P.M.

ESCANABAN'S
It's Your Kind of Fun!

Three gay gobs go on a 24-hour shore leave... and it's a musical frolic from the Bronx to the Battery! They get taken in tow by a female taxi-driver... make hooey with a dinosaur in the museum... rock Radio City with laughs... raise the roof of the Empire State with song... and steal kisses in Central Park! They land back in Brooklyn Navy Yard... busted, exhausted but happy! It's wonderful fun, so come along... EVERYONE!

TECHNICOLOR
GENE KELLY · FRANK SINATRA
BETTY GARRETT · ANN MILLER
ON THE TOWN
JULES MUNSHIN · VERA ELLEN

TECHNICOLOR
GENE KELLY · FRANK SINATRA
BETTY GARRETT · ANN MILLER
ON THE TOWN
JULES MUNSHIN · VERA ELLEN
HEAR THESE TOP TUNES!
"New York, New York", "Miss Turn-of-Mind", "Prehistoric Man", "Come Up To My Place", "Main Street", "You're A Fool", "On The Town", "Count On Me".
ADDED!
"SKI DEVILS"
WIZARDS OF THE SNOW
AND
LATEST WORLD-WIDE NEWS

SEA FOOD DINNERS
Are A "Reel" Treat At **Bells Restaurant**

Queen Judging Starts Sunday

Skiing-Skating Tests Scheduled

Judging in the Escanaba division of the Queen of the North contest will begin Sunday, it was announced today by Tom Tomlinson, Escanaba chairman.

Skiing tests will begin at 9:30 a. m., Sunday in the indoor rink and skiing tests at 2:30 p. m., at the Gladstone Ski hill. Queen candidates will have their speech tests before the Escanaba Rotary club Monday noon.

The Escanaba Queen, who will compete for the title of Queen of the North with other U. P. community queens, will be selected Jan. 25. Coronation ceremonies will be held at 7:30 p. m., in the Delft Theatre. At 9:30 p. m., the Queen and her party will make an appearance at the theatre, after which they will be guests at a luncheon at the Chicken Shack.

Mrs. James Degnan, Mrs. Clark Peterson, Mrs. Hubert Shepeck, Mrs. Fred Swank and Mrs. Stack Smith are assisting the queen candidates with their wardrobes.

Contestants for the title of Escanaba queen are Aileen Gaffney, Patsy Buzzell, Delight Harkins, Doris Carlson, Judy Shaw, Pat Rouman, Patt Nichol, Beverly Feldstein, Dora Rose and Lorraine Gardner.

The Queen of the North will be selected here Feb. 11, and coronation ceremonies will be held in the evening at William Bonifas auditorium. Governor G. Mennen Williams will be a guest at the Queen of the North coronation.

Garden

Home Ec Meetings
GARDEN, Mich.—The Kate's Ray group met with Mrs. John Guertin of Cedar Crest farm Thursday night for the lesson on etching on aluminum and copper. Following work the hostess served a delicious lunch.

The Village Home Extension group met at the Community hall Thursday night to receive instructions for etching on aluminum and copper. Mrs. Hazel Hazen leading the activities, after which lunch was served.

Briefs
Mrs. Charles Winter, daughter Marcella, Mrs. Joe Farley and Mrs. Gerard Thibault directed the activities of the party held at Marygrove Wednesday night.

Mrs. Eugene Bernier jr., is confined to her bed with the flu.

regains you want on Classified Page.

W D B C

PROGRAM

680 on your dial

All program times are E. S. T. Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 21

6:00—Evening News
6:15—Voice of the Army
6:30—Spotlight on Sports
6:45—Easy Rocker Chair
7:00—Saturday Evening Serenade
7:15—Comedy of Errors
7:30—John B. Kennedy
7:45—Twenty Questions
8:00—Hockey—Newberry vs. Hawks
8:15—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra
11:30—Sign Off

SUNDAY, JAN. 22

8:00—Light Classic Favorites
8:30—Artistry at the Organ
9:00—Symphony of all Churches
9:30—Variety Fare
10:25—News
10:30—Voice of Prophecy
11:00—Sunday Morning Worship
12:00—The Strings Sing
12:15—Guest Star
12:30—Lutheran Hour
1:00—Guest Star
1:15—Wayne King Show
1:45—Oberlin Young Radio Artists
2:00—Mutual Chamber Music Ensemble
2:30—Hockey—Hawks vs. SMAC
2:45—Martin Kane, Private Eye
3:00—Presbyterian Hour
3:30—True Detective Mysteries
4:00—Roy Rogers
4:15—Dick Cavett
7:00—Northwestern Reviewing Stand
7:30—Hopalong Cassidy
7:45—A. A. Allen
8:00—Sylvan Levin Opera Concert
9:15—News
9:30—Sheilah Graham
9:45—Twin Views of the News
10:00—This is Europe
10:30—Enchanted Hour
11:30—Sign Off

MONDAY, JAN. 23

7:00—Sign On and Weather
7:05—Carroll's Coffee Club
7:15—News
7:30—In the World of Sports
7:45—Carroll's Coffee Club
8:00—News
8:05—Carroll's Coffee Club
8:15—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:05—Spotlight on Sports
9:15—Walter Mason
9:30—Tennessee Jamboree
9:45—Billboard
10:00—John Bonham
10:15—Crosby Corner
10:30—Hits for Misses
10:45—The Mike Story
11:15—On the Sunny Side
12:00—Luncheon Melodies
12:15—Polka Time
12:30—Twin Views of the News
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Harvey Harding Sings
1:30—Today's Music
1:45—Ladies Fair
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:05—Bob Poole Show
2:15—Michigan Highlights
2:30—Matinee Melodies
2:45—Birthdays Club
3:00—Bar B Ranch
3:30—Tom Mix
6:00—News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Spotlight on Sports
6:45—Music by Candlelight
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—According to the Record
7:30—Representative Potter
7:45—Classified Column
7:50—Gabriel Heatter
8:00—Straight Arrow
8:15—U. P. Golden Gloves
8:30—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra
11:00—All the News
11:15—Wally Wickens' Orchestra
11:30—Sign Off



TOT TAKES A TRAFFIC TICKET—In a joking mood, the Berlin traffic cop gives a ticket to Karin Wendler, 7, for driving without a license. The car is not a toy, but can do most anything a normal-sized auto can. Karin amazes Berliners riding through city streets in Germany's smallest auto. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Joe Schuppe)

Auto Industry Sets New Record In 1949

By DAVID J. WILKIE
(Associated Press Automotive Writer)
DETROIT (AP)—The nation's auto industry built—and sold—more motor vehicles in 1949 than in any previous year. Barring an economic upset it may do nearly as well in 1950.

Final official figures probably will not become available until about mid-January, but they are certain to show 1949 output of more than 6,000,000 cars and trucks. They also should show

Wifie Does Best On Paying Bills

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Bills! Bills! The January mail is full of them. So is our house—and so is yours, I'll bet.

After the first of the year it's payoff time for Santa Claus, and the bills flood in like the Galveston tidal wave.

It is the season when the average man realizes the old truth that in this life money alone is not enough.

At least the money he has handy isn't. And he lives in dread of the installment collector.

A friend of mine is a case in point. Passing his home the other night, I decided to drop in and see his new television set.

I knocked half a dozen times but there was no answer. Puzzled, I went to a drugstore and phoned him.

"Oh, was that you knocking?" He said in great relief. "Come on back, rap twice—we'll know it's you—and we'll let you in."

When I entered I found the whole family grouped around the video screen eating sandwiches. I asked, "why all the mystery," and my friend said:

"I couldn't make the January payment on the television set, and we're not answering the door for fear it's the installment man coming to take the set back. If I can hold out to February, I'll be all right."

How well do I remember when I used to be in this pitiful plight—a January fugitive from financial woes. This was in the days when I used to handle the money in the family.

Giving me a checkbook and telling me to spend carefully was like giving Hitler an army, and telling him not to waste it. Soon the bill collectors beat on my door so often they asked me to put a pad on it to save their knuckles.

Worst In January
January, then as now, was the worst month. Once I hit on a solution that seemed fine. As usual the amount on the bills totaled more than the amount in the bank.

"Why don't I write out a check for each bill," I thought, "and then put the checks in the wrong envelopes. Each guy will think I meant to pay him. It will be April by the time the whole business is straightened out, and by then I'll be solvent."

So I addressed all the envelopes and wrote all the checks, and laid out the checks and envelopes in two rows. Then I went into the reading room to finish a serial.

When I entered, the desk was bare. Frances came in a few moments later.

"I had to mail a letter, so I mailed your checks, too, dear," she said.

"Of course, you put the RIGHT checks in the RIGHT envelopes?" I moaned.

"Oh, yes, I didn't make any mistake, dear."

Not much! It was June by the time that mess was straightened out. By then we had given our

that, excepting for the units that always have to be in transit from factory to distributor, most of these vehicles were sold.

The industry's previous production record was 5,358,420 vehicles, built in 1929. But that year, unlike 1949, saw the industry carry over more than a million unsold vehicles. It was followed, too, by a high total of repossessions.

Whether the steel strike late in the year materially cut down the auto industry's 1949 output is a disputed question in many quarters. Ten-day to two-week shutdowns of considerably more than half the industry's capacity that began with Thanksgiving day generally were attributed to the shortage of steel.

But there were many among industry chroniclers who asserted that had there been no steel shortages prolonged shutdowns would have been ordered and attributed to new model change-over work. It is significant that most of the factories that halted assemblies for a time after Thanksgiving day had just completed their 1949 model production.

It is significant, too, that they planned no heavy output volume until well into January.

Certainly the production curtailment blamed upon the steel shortage came at a time when the industry could best afford it. It was a season of the year when sales normally drop off. Instead of dropping off, however, they appear to have been stimulated. Perhaps by fears that prolonged delivery delays might develop.

Shingleton

Personals
SHINGLETON, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clement of Shingleton are vacationing at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Bauman visited with relatives at Wetmore during the weekend.

Lawrence Fraley of Van Meer motored to Lower Michigan last weekend where he purchased purebred hogs.

Mrs. Keith Clement, Mrs. James Walker and Mrs. Stanley Grimes of Shingleton attended the concert at Mather auditorium in Munising Monday evening.

A large number of residents of the community went to Munising Sunday to watch ski riders on the new hill.

Toivo Kanerva who teaches at Van Meer spent the weekend at his home in Rock.

A number of children were out of school Wednesday because of a cold stormy weather. Some of the side roads were not open.

Mrs. Otto Nickols of Wetmore who was taken to Munising hospital suffering from injuries received in a fall from her brother's truck as she was enroute to a birthday party at the home of her mother, Mrs. Julius Snortom at Rosewood, is recovering.

Oscar Barns, jr., first baby born in Alger county in 1950 is being showered with gifts. The baby is the first in the Barns family. His mother is the former Mary Green of Shingleton.

patronage to another bank—it seemed a good idea. And Frances, once and for all, had agreed to take over our finances.

That, men, is the only way to be sure your bills are paid and to enjoy a life free of financial cares. Let your wife handle the money. Wives are like canaries, which can be just as happy with a thimble full of brasses as a barrel full. Women don't complain half as much about how little you earn—if they control the purse.

It has worked out wonderfully in my household. Let Frances cease her brow over how to meet January bills. She'll find a way. Dollar worries? I don't have 'em.

Don't have any dollars either. Every system has a flaw. That's the one in mine.

Silver Wedding Party Held At Danforth Home

DANFORTH, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lindquist of Escanaba celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday night at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Johnson of Danforth. She was assisted by another daughter, Mrs. Ray Thorbjornson of Escanaba. The table was decorated in a color scheme to match the centerpiece which was a 25 year anniversary cake. A delicious supper was served the honored couple after which their many friends came to extend their greetings. Canasta was played after which a delicious lunch was enjoyed by all.

Danforth Sewing Club
Mrs. Marvin Ford was hostess to the Danforth Sewing club Thursday afternoon at her home. Attending were the Mesdames George Chailier, Felix Johnson, Chas. Cota, Norman Anderson, Arthur Monson, Wallace Irving and George Larson. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Personals
Miss Agnes Mattson has returned to Oshkosh, Wis., where she is employed, after visiting with her mother, Mrs. Enoch Mattson and her sister, Mrs. Felix Johnson.

Mrs. Malcolm Stoneclift has returned home from St. Francis hospital with her infant daughter, born recently.

The 4H Service club sleigh ride party has been postponed until a later date because of the cold weather.

The Danforth Home Economics club met recently at the home of Mrs. George Chailier. The lesson given by Mrs. Norman Anderson was the making of aluminum trays. The next lesson will be on children's clothing at the Court House in Escanaba on January 24, 27 and 31.

Mrs. George Larson has been engaged by the Escanaba Daily Press as its news correspondent in the Danforth area.

Ferries At Straits On Winter Schedule

LANSING—Ice conditions at the Straits of Mackinac have necessitated putting the winter schedule into effect, Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler announced.

The winter schedule calls for ferries every three hours from 6 o'clock a. m. until 9 p. m. at St. Ignace and from 7:30 a. m. until 10:30 p. m. at Mackinaw City. This schedule normally goes into effect on December 16, but favorable ice conditions made it possible for the Highway Department to continue its early winter schedule, with boats leaving each city each hour and one-half, providing additional service for Straits traffic.

Following is the schedule:
Lv. Mackinaw City Lv. St. Ignace
7:30 a. m. 6:00 a. m.
10:30 a. m. 9:00 a. m.
1:30 p. m. 12:30 noon
4:30 p. m. 2:00 p. m.
7:30 p. m. 5:00 p. m.
10:30 p. m. 9:00 p. m.

Isabella

Bethany Ladies' Aid
ISABELLA, Mich.—Bethany Lutheran Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday evening, January 26, at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Pearl Whitman at Manistique. Members and friends are invited.

Personals
Wayne Groleau of Detroit visited recently with relatives and friends here.

Miss Marie Bourgeois who has been receiving treatment for an ankle fracture at St. Francis hospital has been dismissed.

Mrs. Adeline Harris is recuperating from her recent illness at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Cambray.

School Honor Roll
The Bark River Junior high semester honor roll follows:

Grade 7—Evelyn Bergstrom, Katherine DeLoughary, Louise Gauthier, Lenore Grzyb, Barbara Jean LaFleur, Velma Meyers, Marlene Pontek, Joseph Schermer, Joyce Taylor, Joyce Vandermissen, Ray VanEnkevort.

Grade 8—Leslie Borman, Nancy Bugay, Eleanor Derocher, Joanne Good, Joanne Kleiman, Donald McInnis, Gretchen Naser, Evelyn Ouradnik, Donna Racicot, Judy Schermer, Marilyn Simmons, Doris Vandermissen, Lois Jean Martin, Yvonne Tounignant.

Trenary

TRENARY, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Begovac and baby have moved to Doriot, where Mr. Begovac is employed.

Mrs. Wesley Stine is confined to her home suffering from a sprained ankle received when she slipped and fell on the ice.

James Fitzgerald of Marquette, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Gene Case and son Bobby are spending this week in Doriot at the home of Mrs. Case's sister, Mrs. Joe Begovac.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hawley are confined to their home with the flu.

Students in the Trenary high school are taking their mid-term examinations this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brill and daughter Shirley attended the wedding of Katherine Brill and Norbert Weber in Manistique, Saturday.

classified Ad and little but do a big job.

Aliens Rushing To Australia

Immigrants Work Hard And Save

By ROBERT C. RUARK
SYDNEY, Australia, (AP)—It's been my privilege to observe a wonderfully gratifying thing, a sight denied me in America by virtue of my tender years. This would be the influx of foreigners to a new, raw, nation, much as the Italians and Irish and Poles came aboard America in the last century, to remodel the land to their own specifications.

Australia flung open its post-war doors to the homeless, and the people flocked to a land where there was breathing space and room to flex a muscle. They are people of all countries, save the black and the yellow, for the Aussies still operate on a slogan of white Australia. In an odd sort of way, even this is pardonable, since you folks back home cannot imagine being a small oasis in a desert of alien culture. In the upsurge of Nationalism among the Asiatics, Australia figures there are enough Asiatics ringing them without inviting them to come and live in Sydney.

Ruark
But the gate has gaped wide to the folk who were stripped of their homes and identities by the European war, and they have eagerly seized the opportunity to begin afresh in a country where space is so vast that a million-acre sheep station is not peculiar. Australia's eight millions live largely in the principal cities of Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, Brisbane, Perth, Darwin and Townsville. The rest of the land is laid out there, panting for development.

These people, who have come down under to dwell are folk who are accustomed to living in post-age-stamp nations. The broadness of this land is new and wonderful in concept to them. They are pioneers in an age when pioneering is obsolete. They have stars in their eyes, and limitless endurance in their muscles. These are dedicated men and women.

Do Tough Jobs
They have already begun to integrate themselves into the nation, even as our immigrants dug into America, by doing chores no one else wants to do. They take the tough jobs, at small pay. They work the extra hours. They serve as menials, as rough laborers, and always they save. They save intently, fiercely. They squirrel away their small earnings, paring their expenses to bone, against the day they will be able to start their own business and found a new dream.

It is no new or startling thing to find a European professional man working on a outback sheep station as a common hand, never coming to town for relaxation, never spending a shilling that he can store away. This is against the day he will take his board and move into the cities, to start a business of his own.

The servants in a great many Australian homes today are migrants, even as the Irish girl, with the dew of Dublin fresh on her cheeks, became the domestic mainstay of New York a couple of score years ago. The Aussies marvel at the industry and fidelity of the Baltic people as household help.

The job, for these new pioneers, is going to be pathetically easy. They are plumped into an economy of state-indorsed sloth, where the man in the street has knocked off work a couple of generations before his time. Australia is a beautiful object lesson in state interference with individual endeavor today.

Much Money, No Beer
Here you have a working man with so many pounds in his pocket he wants to drink more beer, but he cannot procure the beer because he is so rich and so secure that he will not work extra hours to provide the beer, or else his late government was so stern in building permits that it is not possible to erect sufficient edifices to manufacture the beer.

There is no real overtime in Australia. One industrialist was trying to describe to me the difference between the Australian worker and the American worker. He finally said: "If you pay the Yank enough, he'll work a night shift, or even work weekends. But you can't pay an Australian enough to work more than his 40 hours a week."

That is where the non-clock-watching migrant has his opportunity. He is aiming at a sitting duck. Australia will develop and expand, and people with "ski" on the hind end of their names will be a potent force in the development. It's a healthy thing all around for my Aussie friends, because with their tight inheritance of Scotch, English and Irish, they were getting to look overmuch alike anyhow. This is one continent that can use some new blood—economically as well as physically.

New ADVANCES IN HEARING COMFORT

• MAICO MIDWEST (Foremost in Hearing)

Mrs. Pearl Witte, 218 Lud., Upstairs Phone 3401 Escanaba, Mich.

The famous new Maico hearing aid embodies the most recent developments in the science of medical acoustics including invisible hearing correction (no button in the ear). It is small and light yet so powerful even the severely deafened can hear faint whispers. Unusually long battery life.

Designed by Maico Company producers of the first vacuum tube hearing aid accepted by the American Medical Association.

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• MAICO MIDWEST (Foremost in Hearing)

HALF-CENTURY HIGHLIGHTS



"BUY AN APPLE, MISTER?"—The apple seller remains the symbol of America's great depression of the Thirties, the memory of which remains vivid and fearful in many minds today. The dramatic spark which touched it off was the stock market crash of 1929. But it was not until late in 1930 that the average, thrifty, hard-working wage-earner really felt the jolt. Conditions became harsher through 1931 and by 1932 millions were jobless; business was stagnant. How we got out of it is still a subject of bitter controversy. There came the "New Deal," the bank holiday and the pump-priming measures, the NRA, the CCC, the WPA and NYA. World War II came and it was momentarily forgotten, but the awful shadow of the Big Depression and its apple sellers will long remain.

Soil District Meet Jan. 25

Horwood To Speak At Daggett Hall

DAGGETT, Mich.—Russell Horwood of Chatham, superintendent of the state agricultural experiment station, will be the principal speaker at the fifth annual meeting of the Menominee County Soil Conservation District to be held next Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 1 p. m. in the Daggett village hall. The program will include movies of farms with conservation practices including several in Menominee county.

Annual election of officers will also be held at the Daggett meeting. Terms of directors Albert Kipfer of Stephenson, who is chairman of the district, and of Steve Berzeny, expire this year. Besides Kipfer and Berzeny, other board members are Lamie Kline, vice chairman, and Edmund Duca, secretary-treasurer. County Agent Gail E. Bowers is acting secretary.

The Menominee County Soil Conservation District was organized in 1944 as a local unit of the government under the Michigan soil conservation district law. The local district requested assistance from the U. S. Soil Conservation Service. Allen C. Weber came to Menominee county as a soil conservationist in September, 1944.

During the past five years 208 Menominee county farms totaling 34,630 acres received complete soil conservation plans on an acre by acre basis. The staff of the Stephenson office has been increased by two men, John W. Broslavick, conservationist, is assisting with application of practices on farms already planned and Thomas Hughes who is being trained as a farm planner will assist with the more than 100 applications for farm plans.

Hughes was reared on a farm in Pennsylvania and served in the U. S. Air Corps as an aerial gunner during World War II. After the war he completed his education at Michigan State College. He is married and he lives in Stephenson.

Menominee county farms have changed appearance during the past few years in a manner especially noticeable to travelers by air, according to Kipfer.

"Fields have been changed to facilitate cross slope cultivation and strip cropping, some fences have been removed and stone piles buried. District cooperators have applied 2,669 acres of contour strips and 3,480 acres of contour farming in the last five years."

"Proper land use for every acre is our ultimate goal," Kipfer said. "Toward that end the district has obtained a marsh plow which farmers have used to plow 130 acres of idle land and seed it to Reed canary grass and ladino clover. Last spring 50,000 trees

were planted on land not suited to cultivation. We continue to receive applications for farm plans faster than we can handle them but with additional help from the Soil Conservation Service and emphasis on neighborhood group planning we expect to accomplish more this year than ever before."

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Light, Sound Experts Here

Offer Services For Ice Show

B. R. Brunn and E. F. Ward, lighting and acoustics specialists who have perfected lighting and acoustical arrangements for nearly every large skating rink in the mid-west have offered their services for the Escanaba Ice Revue, free of charge, it was announced today by George Grenholm, director of the recreation department and general chairman of the annual ice show.

Both Brunn and Ward are members of the Milwaukee staff of the Westinghouse corporation. They will offer consultation service for the ice show, and will re-arrange lighting and acoustical equipment.

Two carbon arcs have been lent to producers of the Escanaba ice show by Westinghouse and these will be used in place of the two spotlights used in previous years. All blacklighting equipment will also be re-arranged.</

The Escanaba Daily Press

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WDBC's New Station Goes On The Air

RADIO STATION WDBC's new 1,000 watt transmitter, operating on a frequency of 680 kilocycles, which was scheduled to go on the air at noon today, will provide Escanaba with the finest public radio transmitting equipment available anywhere in the north. It is an important development in the community's program to "Keep Escanaba Ahead," symbolized by the slogan of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

The listening signal of WDBC is greatly intensified by these new facilities. The frequency of 680 kilocycles, combined with the increased power to 1,000 watts, will enable WDBC to reach radio listeners in most of the Upper Peninsula, as well as Northern Wisconsin and the upper portion of the Lower Peninsula.

The importance of this "long reach" is immediately obvious, not only to Escanaba but to the area that is the Escanaba trading zone.

The Delta Broadcasting company, an affiliate of the Escanaba Daily Press, is pledged to a policy of constant improvement of its facilities and its program, with emphasis upon public service.

WDBC is particularly fortunate in its frequency allocation. The frequency of 680 kilocycles is a regional channel, located in an attractive position on the standard broadcast band.

Garbage Ordinance Revision Likely

THE new garbage ordinance adopted recently by the city council has caused such a wave of dissatisfaction that its revision seems certain, probably at the next meeting of the council.

The feature of the ordinance upon which criticism is centered eliminates pickups without extra charge in all cases where containers are more than 10 feet from the property line. The restriction applies generally to all residents but its effect is felt most keenly by persons living on corner lots and those who have no alleys in the rear of their homes. In such cases, garbage containers must be carried to the front of the house on days when pickups are scheduled.

The unsightly appearance of these garbage cans in the front yard is one cause of much criticism, even though the city sought to mitigate the situation by making these pickups throughout the town in one day, Monday.

The purpose of the new ordinance was to reduce the cost of garbage collections or provide additional funds to meet the cost. Presumably it has succeeded in cutting expenses of garbage pickups but it has also brought down the wrath of an army of good citizens and taxpayers.

The protests have not lessened. The members of the council have been besieged with telephone calls from their constituents demanding action. It now seems probable that the action will come soon, perhaps when the council meets in its next regular session February 2. In the meantime the problem is being studied by city officials and by council members with the view in mind of working out a satisfactory solution.

Nation Acts To Protect Resources

HERE and there heartening signs are seen that the country is starting to grapple seriously with the problem of protecting its basic wealth—its resources of land, water, minerals and forests.

Yale university has announced establishment of a new graduate program of research and teaching in conservation of natural resources. The school believes the time has come for the colleges to undertake the training of competent personnel in this field.

Backing for the program comes from the Conservation Foundation, an organization headed by Fairfield Osborn, noted conservationist, who calls it a "step of extraordinary importance." Osborn's group is itself currently engaged in a painstaking survey of the nation's ground water resources.

At the same time, we learn that President Truman's special Water Resources Policy Commission already has met and agreed to survey water problems "from the headwaters of the country's rivers to the sea."

Water is of course only one part of the general problem, but right now it is uppermost in people's minds because of shortages in the East. And it's as good a place as any to begin. Failure to maintain ample water supplies will throttle the country's growth as emphatically as any other resources failure.

But the kind of thing the commission is doing should be done for all resources. Congress must often regret having abolished the old National Resources Board. It was well equipped to keep the nation wisely informed on its inventory of natural

wealth. The job it could have done must now be performed by other agencies—piece-meal.

We should chart carefully the known resources, measure them against the likely consumption of an expanding population, set up rules for their wise use. Where shortages are presently or potentially serious, we also should focus on further exploration to turn up new supplies. And as a vital backstop we should push the development of adequate substitutes to have ready when any key resource plays out.

These steps are so elemental they sound obvious. But up until now we haven't done much about them.

Be Patient, And Save Money

ALL of us could learn a lesson from James McKeown, a Detroit motorist, only if we're smart we could learn it at less cost.

McKeown drove up to a gasoline filling station the other day and tooted his horn. No one came out. He tooted again. Nothing happened. He could see people inside the station. Irritated by the delay he got out of his car and stormed into the station, all set to blow his top. Inside the station, he found that the proprietor had been slugged and the bandits had just rifled the till of \$180. The thugs lifted \$9 from McKeown's wallet.

There is a moral in this story. If McKeown had been patient, the bandits probably would have left him alone and he would have been \$9 richer.

On the whole, Americans are impatient people and particularly when they occupy the driver's seat of an automobile. They want action, and fast, even when they're not going anywhere in particular.

Filling station attendants are generally industrious workers. If they keep you waiting at the gas pump for a few moments occasionally, it's generally because they are busy inside. Relax, take it easy and wait your turn. Learn a lesson from the experience of James McKeown.

Other Editorial Comments

MEDICAL CENTER (Iron Mountain News)

With the Veterans hospital nearing completion and the way cleared for the start of construction on the new Dickinson County Memorial hospital, this community bids fair, in the near future, to become the medical center of the upper Michigan-northern Wisconsin area. Certain it is that when both hospitals are in operation, there will be more doctors, nurses, attendants and facilities for medical and surgical care than in any community of comparable size in the region.

The significant and encouraging development will not have happened by chance. It will be the result of energetic, intelligent and continued effort on the part of forward-looking citizens who, more than two years ago, saw the opportunity and possibilities, and went to work at it. There were obstacles in both instances—many of them. Various other communities of the Peninsula were bidding for the Veterans hospital, and they overlooked nothing in the effort. Similarly, members of the county hospital board battled recurring setbacks.

Somewhere, behind all this planning, there were men who, despite every obstacle—and sometimes in the face of bitter criticism—kept moving forward. Their identities, for the most part, are no secret. They stayed with it and kept working at it because they were firmly convinced not only that veterans and others in the community and district were urgently in need of improved medical and surgical services, but also that these institutions would add prestige to the community and strengthen its economy.

The long-range benefits of this development may be reckoned more in prestige than in dollars, for although both hospitals, when finally in operation, will greatly increase traffic in and out of the community, and bring considerable business into it, Iron Mountain-Kingsford will ultimately become firmly established as a foremost medical center.

It is, we think, a special tribute to the men who stayed with both projects, from the beginning, that their vision and effort are now taking full form. They may, in the years to come, look upon this great achievement with considerable satisfaction.

A boxer in France listens to the radio before going into the ring. We can understand how it might sometimes put him into a fighting mood.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

GLEANINGS FROM THE MAIL

Q. Will you please explain the word nemesis and give its origin?—C. S.

A. In the ancient religion of Greece, Nemesis was the goddess of retribution or vengeance. In present-day usage nemesis designates someone or something that inflicts retribution or punishment. Nemesis is pronounced: Nem-uh-siss.

Santa Barbara: Will you please tell us how to pronounce the word luscious?—J.

A. The Standard American pronunciation is: luh-KER. The pronunciation "li-KYOOR" is a Britishism.

Aside to Walter Winchell: The Spanish title Senor is not "SEE-nawr." Better say: sen-YAWR; almost: sain-YAWR.

Los Angeles: How did the "g" get into the word "sign"?—R. B. T.

A. Sign entered English from the Old French signe, from the Latin signum, "sign; signal."

Q. From LIFE, October 19, 1949: "... he dove into the creek." Isn't "dove" incorrect?—E. R.

A. The dictionaries prefer "dived," listing "dove" as colloquial. My observation is that "dove" prevails in all levels of American speech. It also occurs frequently in literature.

Civil Rights Issue Again

BY MARQUES CHILDS

Washington.—Soon the most controversial of all President Truman's civil rights proposals—to create a fair employment



practices commission intended to end discrimination in hiring and firing—will be before congress. Then we shall hear all the changes rung once again on the debate that is fundamental to our time—the freedom of the individual vs. the encroachment of organized power.

In this space on the first of the year was a discussion of one phase of that debate. It dealt with whether the passenger in a bus or a trolley should be subjected to music and advertising commercials by way of transit radio.

The dissenting opinion of the late Justice Louis D. Brandeis in a famous case involving wire tapping was cited. With the clear and penetrating reason that distinguished his work on the supreme court, Brandeis insisted on the individual's right to privacy. To tap a telephone wire, said Brandeis, was just as much an invasion as to steam open a letter.

"DIRTY BUSINESS"

He argued for "the right to be let alone—the most comprehensive of rights and the most valued by civilized man." Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote his own dissent, agreeing with Brandeis in denouncing wiretapping, a practice that he had called a "dirty business."

This discussion, and especially the Brandeis citation, have called forth several editorials in southern newspapers. An editorial in the Mobile (Alabama) Press attacks FEPC as a most outrageous violation of the right to be let alone.

"This dictatorial agency would turn loose a horde of bureaucrats to pester freedom-loving Americans. The proposed FEPC would be a trouble-making agency of first magnitude. It would interfere in the affairs of employers and employees. The former would lose his right to hire and fire or promote employees as he sees fit. The employee would lose his right to choose his associates."

"FEPC would be created for the primary purpose of destroying the right to be let alone. FEPC bureaucrats, invading the privacy of American citizens, would levy complaints, prosecute, decide the merits of their own case, pass judgment and fix punishment."

That seems to me to be close to the heart of the argument. I have speculated on what Brandeis, who was one of the wisest men I have known, might have said in response to this argument against forbidding by law the right to discriminate in hiring men of one race or another race or one creed or another or none at all.

Obviously, in any society there must be limits on the right of the individual to be let alone. The criminal cannot be let alone to rob and murder. Nor can the psychopath be let alone to prey on the innocent and unsuspecting.

REASONABLE COMPROMISE

What it comes down to is the inevitable necessity of a compromise between the right of the individual and the right of society as organized for all the complex purposes of modern life. When a relatively fair and reasonable compromise is reached, then we get a stable and well-adjusted society.

It is here that one comes up against the problem of long-standing injustice and rank inequality and the seeming absence of fair play. At the bottom of the depression in the early 'thirties millions of Americans were in possession of the right to be let alone but they were being let alone to go hungry and jobless.

In my opinion discrimination that penalizes a man because of his color or his creed is unjust. If tradition and inertia are strong enough, such injustice may be tolerated and even accepted over a long period. But in a time of change when dynamic pressures are applied from every side, such injustices lead to tensions and frustrations that can undermine society. So the choice may be to risk some encroachment of the right of the individual in order to strike a fairer and more decent balance. And that is, of course, always a very great risk.

Opinions are shifting rapidly in these matters and that is true in the south as well as in the north. A fair-minded southerner who has done a great deal of thinking about these matters is Rep. Brooks Rags of Arkansas. Hays some time ago introduced his own anti-lynching bill and he has now put in his own version of FEPC as a substitute for the administration measure.

The Hays FEPC bill has no provision for punishment. It rests on education and persuasion. To what degree it would cure the existing injustice and thereby make for a saner and better balanced society is a question to be considered in a following column.

Straight into the river Kwai and Plunged as if he were an otter, Dove as if he were a beaver.—Hiawatha.

Williamsburg: You recently mentioned Oconomowoc (Wis.) as the longest place name you knew with a single vowel repeated. Here's another for you: Choccoloco, Alabama. It's near Anniston.—Mrs. E. M. T.

Rochester: From a short story: "He smiled friendly." Is "friendly" a proper word to use?—C. E. H.

A. Friendly is listed as an adverb by most authorities. But it occurs very seldom in American speech and writing. I'd avoid it, for it might act as a stoplight. Less awkward. He smiled in a friendly way. Or: His smile was friendly.

Q. Is "the same identical thing" good usage?

A. Since "same" and "identical" have like meanings the phrase is redundant. I'd avoid it in serious usage.

Toss-Up to See Who Shares the Old Boy's Discomfort



Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

DESIRABLE—In any discussion of the proposed Straits of Mackinac bridge, people seldom consider the advantages such a structure would bring to every section of the state.

It has been shown conclusively through the centuries that the benefits of trade follow the trail of improved transportation.

Basically, the proposed Straits of Mackinac bridge is nothing more than the construction of a highway link between the state's two peninsulas.

If there were a four-mile gap on any other principal highway in the state, there would be demands for construction and the closing of that gap.

The present ferry service at the Straits is little better than a slow and uncertain detour, compared to the swift passage of traffic on highways above and below the Straits.

THE BENEFITS—Principal benefit accruing from construction of a bridge at the Straits would be to the economy of the northern section of the state, that area comprising the northern half of the Lower Peninsula and all of the Upper Peninsula.

This vast area, totaling two-thirds of the state's total, is rated the best recreational section in the entire Middle West. It has what is considered a thriving tourist business. Many summer homes are to be found there.

The number of tourist visitors to the area, both above and below the Straits, would be materially increased if a bridge were constructed.

MORE WOULD COME—Without criticism of any individual or department, it must be noted that the state ferry service at the Straits is inadequate at the time it is most needed. This is during the rush periods of the summer time and fall, when thousands of travelers (largely tourists and deer hunters) move back and forth across the Straits.

The number of people who cross the Straits at those times is limited to the number whose cars can be transported on the state ferries.

Long waits for a ferry discourage travelers at a time when their travel should be encouraged. The delays, experienced once, cause many motorists to cut short their trip—or plan to go another route the following season.

The Northern Michigan area would have more tourist business if a bridge were built.

AROUND THE LAKES—The most popular tourist route in Michigan is that around Lake Michigan. Another is that around Lake Huron. Both of the routes call for a Straits crossing.

In the years ahead Canada will complete a highway along the north shore of Lake Superior, making another "around the lake" route. This will step up Straits traffic—or cause increased delays unless the bridge is built. Volume of traffic to Lake Superior could go through Wisconsin, a direct loss to Michigan.

MORE REVENUE—Closing the highway gap at the Straits would encourage increased travel; more travel would bring additional facilities to accommodate the travel-

Ten Years Ago

Escanaba—Henry Anderson, who has operated a shoe repair shop here for several years, has been appointed superintendent of the Marquette branch prison shoe factory. It has been announced by William H. Burke, manager of the state prison industries.

Lathrop—Senator Prentiss D. Brown has recommended the appointment of Mrs. Martha Johnson as acting postmaster here.

Gladstone—Ted Larson was elected president of the Young People's society of the First Baptist church at a recent meeting. He succeeds Melvin Kassen.

Manistique—Miss Merle Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hood, left today to enter nurses' training at Grace hospital in Detroit.

Twenty Years Ago

Gladstone—Rev. Carl S. Ohman has returned from Clearfield, Pa., where he appeared in naturalization court to receive his citizenship papers. Reverend Ohman is pastor of the First Lutheran church here.

Manistique—Mrs. Gordon Hughes will discuss contemporary drama and give readings from current plays at the meeting of the Manistique Woman's club in the Elks Temple tomorrow night. Among plays from which she will give readings are "Street Scene" and "The First Year."

Escanaba—Mrs. J. J. Graham has left for Kansas City, Mo., to visit her daughter, Bert Graham who has been visiting at his home here, has left to return to Knoxville, Iowa.

Labor's best hope is for the election of a new Congress in November that will be committed to Taft-Hartley repeal.—William Green, AFL president.

We must work hard and remain united. Our unity must be impervious but dynamic.—President Soekarno, Indonesia.

There are immense opportunities for business investment. . . . The enterprise and imagination of private businessmen will be a crucial factor in achieving the upward growth (in domestic business investment).—President Truman.

er; more visitors would lead to the private purchase of cottage and resort sites; and the result would be increased property valuations directly beneficial to local units of government.

The Michigan gasoline tax is now three cents on the gallon. There are proposals that this should be increased to five or even six cents, comparable to the gas tax in other states. Additional travel would bring additional purchase of gasoline in this state (by out-of-state motorists) to the benefit of Michigan highways, which receive all of the gasoline tax funds.

STATE UNIFIED—The state, the schools, cities and townships would benefit through increased sales tax revenue—paid by visitors from other states.

Not the least of the benefits would be the feeling of unity created by the physical joining of Michigan's two peninsulas. At the present time there is a resurgence of unity in the state. At Marquette this week representatives of both peninsulas testified for air line service between the peninsulas—not through Wisconsin.

The same unity of thought and action in connection with a proposal so vital to Michigan's economy—the Straits bridge—is necessary to the success of the bridge project, and the state's future.

Public Forum

Be brief. Avoid personalities. Pen names are permissible but sign your real name and address to all letters. Help keep your community on its toes.

Feed The Birds

Dear Editor:

This is just a reminder that there are lots of God's little creatures who are having a hard time getting along since the cold and snow came. I mean the birds that stay with us during the winter.

It would take only a few handfuls of bread crumbs each day to feed them, plus the little extra effort of putting the food out and watching them is plenty of reward for that effort.

I know that many people do but there are others who will buy every kind of food for their pet canaries and never think about the birds outside their home.

The sparrows and starlings may not have bright feathers or beautiful songs but they are still nice little birds, and I say—feed them as long as they are around.

A Subscriber

Rural Fire Protection

Dear Editor:

Several farm homes have been destroyed by fire in Delta and Menominee counties this winter. Cannot something be done to make living in the country safer?

Some of the townships in Delta county have their own fire departments. Others depend upon the Gladstone and Escanaba fire departments to put out their fires, but some of them are reluctant to reimburse the municipalities of their services.

Rural fire protection appears to me to be a county-wide problem. This would be a good subject for discussion at a conference.

Rural Citizen

So They Say

We need a sound code of ethics for investment, or legislation aimed only at the abuses is likely to go further.—President Harold Stassen, University of Pennsylvania.

Many liberal arts colleges are educating women largely by default. More and more parents are becoming prejudiced against college women.—President George D. Stoddard, University of Illinois.

We believe in the sovereignty and independence of nations, and welcome the determination of any people to preserve that sovereignty. The present Yugoslavian government and people give every indication of a thorough determination to defend their sovereignty.—George V. Allen, U. S. ambassador to Yugoslavia.

Stalin rules only through the strength of Lenin. He is an interpreter of Lenin.—Historian Arnold Toynbee.

There are only 16 reasons for the government purchase of silver and those are the 16 senators from the mountain states.—Sen. Paul Douglas (D.) Illinois.

The time is not ripe for women to aspire to higher office. It is utterly ridiculous to try to elect woman president now.—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

It is more an application of tribal law than international law.—W. Walton Butterworth, assistant secretary of state, on Chinese Red seizure of U. S. consulate in Peking.

All I want is to be half as good a senator as old George Norris.—Paul Douglas, freshman senator from Illinois.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.—History sometimes repeats, though with reverse angles. It was just a little over 100 years ago that the



United States was also having trouble with China—not with the Communists but with his imperial majesty—the emperor.

The trouble then, somewhat as today, was over the exclusion of American business from Chinese trade, and because the British, as today, were getting the inside track.

As a result, President John Tyler sent what Maury Maverick describes as "the corniest note ever signed by a president" to the emperor of China urging him to open his ports to the United States.

Carrying the note to the emperor was Special Ambassador Caleb Cushing, with explicit instructions from Daniel Webster, then secretary of state, "to secure the entry of American ships and cargoes into these ports on terms as favorable as those enjoyed by British merchants."

Not foreseeing that China someday would undergo vast political changes, Daniel Webster made this observation in his letter to Ambassador Cushing:

"It cannot be foreseen how rapidly or slowly a people of such peculiar habits as the Chinese, and apparently so tenaciously attached to their habits, may adopt the sentiments, ideas and customs of other nations."

VIOLENT FLIP-FLOP

Little did Webster realize that China someday would desert her traditional isolation for the violent political philosophy of Karl Marx.

At that time, however, the Chinese were really stony-hearted—except to nations with navies as large as the British. Therefore, President Tyler's letter to the emperor got nowhere. However, Tyler tried hard, and here is the jewel which he penned on July 12, 1843:

"I, John Tyler, president of the United States of America—which states are: Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Vermont, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Louisiana, Indiana, Mississippi, Illinois, Alabama, Missouri, Arkansas, and Michigan—send you this letter of peace and friendship, signed by my own hand.

"I hope your health is good. China is a great empire, extending over a great part of the world. The Chinese are numerous. You have millions and millions of subjects. The twenty-six United States are as large as China, though our people are not so numerous. The rising sun looks upon the great mountains and great rivers of China. When it sets, he looks upon rivers and mountains equally large in the United States. Our territories are divided from your dominions only by the sea. Leaving the mouth of one of our great rivers, and going constantly towards the setting sun, we sail to Japan and to the Yellow Sea.

"Now, my words are, that the governments of two such great countries should be at peace. It is proper, and according to the will of heaven, that they should respect each other, and act wisely. I therefore send to your court Caleb Cushing, one of the wise and learned men of this country. On his first arrival in China, he will inquire for your health. He has ten strict orders to go to your great city of Peking, and there to deliver this letter. He will have with him secretaries and interpreters.

"The Chinese love to trade with our people, and to sell them tea and silk, for which our people pay silver, and sometimes other articles. But if the Chinese and the Americans will trade, there should be rules, so that they shall not break your laws nor our laws. Our minister, Caleb Cushing, is authorized to make a treaty to regulate trade. Let it be just. Let there be no unfair advantage on either side.

"Let the people trade not only at Canton, but also at Amoy, Ning-Po, Shanghai, Fu-Chow, and all such other places as may offer profitable exchanges both to China and the United States, provided they do not break your laws nor our laws. We shall not take the part of evil-doers. We shall not uphold them that break your laws. Therefore, we doubt not that you will be pleased that our messenger of peace, with this letter in his hand, shall come to Peking, and there deliver it; and that your great officers will, by your order, make a treaty with him to regulate affairs of trade—so that nothing may happen to disturb the peace between China and America. Let the treaty be signed by your own imperial hand. It shall be signed by mine, by the authority of our great council, the senate.

"And so may your health be good, and may peace reign.

"Your good friend,
"John Tyler."

NO KOWTOWING!

Daniel Webster, in his instructions to Ambassador Cushing, carefully cautioned him not to kowtow to the emperor.

"The Chinese are apt to speak of persons coming into the empire as tribute bearers to the emperors," Webster cautioned. "This idea has been fostered perhaps by the costly parade of embassies of England.

"All ideas of this kind, should they arise, must be immediately met by a declaration, not made ostentatiously, that you are no tribute-bearer: That your government pays tribute to no



PERSONALS

CLUB—
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WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



NEW LENGTH IS

KIND TO LEGS



Spring hemlines rise but length still depends upon legs. In general, the skirt (above) that covers half the calf is best; is both revealing, concealing, and generally flattering.



Slim underpinnings (left) can take shorter hemlines than plump legs. The full skirt (above) can be shorter than a tight skirt because flared hemline gives better coverage.

By ALICIA HART

The hemline is creeping up. Christian Dior, that fashion arbiter who started this whole business of dropping and raising hemlines, is showing shorter skirts for spring. His New York mannishness who are 5 feet, 10 inches tall with heels are modeling skirts which rise from 15 to 16 inches from the floor.

In spite of that, the French designer who influences fashions on both sides of the Atlantic, says

he favors a hemline that covers half of the calf.

To determine the skirt length that flatters legs, examine your new finery—before you hem it up or let it down—in front of a long mirror. Wear the heel height in shoes that you intend to wear with your spring dress or suit.

If underpinnings are a point of pride, show as much of them as fashion allows.

Take skinny legs. For them, let your frank appraisal of their

attractiveness be your guide. As a rule, skinny legs are not faults that need to be hidden by a little more skirt. But plump legs are a bit more concealing but has the effect of making short or stocky legs look longer.

When deciding upon hem length for spring, bear this fact in mind: A narrow skirt needs to be a little longer than a full skirt. A full skirt looks deceptively longer than it really is.

Nahma Woman's
Club Elects
Its Officers

NAHMA, Mich.—Mrs. Fred Popour was elected president of the Nahma Woman's club at their regular meeting last Tuesday at the Civic Center. Others to serve for the coming year are vice president, Mrs. Ed Tobin and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. George Miller.

During the business meeting it was decided to have a dress-up party at the meeting in February. Each member is allowed to ask a friend to come to the party in costume. Lunch will be served by the following committee: chairman, Mrs. Martha Ward, Mrs. Andrew Hendrickson, Mrs. Joe Schafer and Mrs. Homer Beauchamp.

A social hour of cards followed with prizes won by Mrs. William Rauls in bridge and Mrs. Victor Thibault in 500. Lunch was served by the following women: Mrs. Nick Gemunden, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. John Zimmerman and Mrs. Andrew Krutina.

Wedding Shower

A large crowd was in attendance at the pre-nuptial shower party given by the community honoring Miss Carol Berg and Kenneth Sturdy whose marriage will take place on January 28 at 10 o'clock a. m. in St. Andrews Catholic church. Card games were played during the evening with prizes won by Mrs. Martin Kousbaugh in bridge; Mrs. John Schwartz sr., in 500 and Mrs. Ed Johnson in sheephead and Clara Bingham won the games prize. After refreshments were served, the couple were presented with many useful and lovely gifts.

The committee in charge of the party was: chairman, Mrs. Homer Beauchamp, Mrs. William Rogers, Mrs. Hilmer Larson, Mrs. Rudy Gereau, Mrs. William Schafer, Mrs. George Blowers, Mrs. Lawrence Kuchenski, Mrs. Joe Pilon, Mrs. Nels Plude and Mrs. Edwin Peterson.

Those from out-of-town attending the shower were: Mrs. Clarence Sturdy, Lois, Beverly and Robert Sturdy of Groos, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Couchene of Soo Hill, Harry Johnson of Rapid River and Mrs. Leonard Niquette and Mrs. Paul Brazeau of Escanaba.

Personals

Johnnie Rogers, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers, is convalescing at his home following an operation for removal of appendix at the St. Francis hospital a week ago.

Sgt. Ferris Blowers left on Wednesday for Detroit where he will visit with relatives before reporting to New Jersey for an overseas assignment. Sgt. Blowers had spent a year in Germany previous to his furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Knute Marins of Sault Ste. Marie were recent guests here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson.

Det. Philip Kidd who is stationed with the U. S. Army at Ft. Lewis, Wash., is on furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Juneau.

Tomato slices, spread with a mixture of mayonnaise and blue cheese, may be broiled and served as an accompaniment to steak or chops for a company meal.

other film on the 1949 World Series also was presented. Lunch was served after the meeting.

Personals

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Nelson Swanson is recovering from an appendicitis operation at St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. R. Schultz and Mrs. Ted McFadden attended the cooks and administrators workshop at Soo Hill school this week.

Uno Anderson and his mother, Mrs. Louisa Anderson, have returned from Eveleth, Minn., where they visited with Salem Lind, an uncle of Mr. Anderson. It was their first visit in 20 years.



GOLDEN WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rabideau, Rapid River Rt. 1, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 15 at an open house at their home. Their friends presented them with many gifts and a purse of silver.

Married Jan. 15, 1900 in St. Charles church at Rapid River by the Rev. Fr. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Rabideau resided for three years in Rapid River and for the past 47 years at Osier. Mr. Rabideau, now retired, was engaged in lumbering and farming. They have one daughter, Mrs. William Salminen of Powers.

Mrs. Rabideau is the former Ida Micheau, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Micheau of Rapid River.

District Mission Meeting Opens
Monday At Bethany Church Here

The annual mission meeting of the Green Bay district will be held at Bethany Lutheran church in Escanaba Monday and Tuesday, January 23 and 24.

Pastors of the district will be present and will speak or sing at each of the services scheduled.

The mission meeting will begin with a program at the monthly meeting of the Brotherhood Monday evening at 7:30. Rev. Maynard Hansen of Bark River will speak on the subject of "Lutheran Unity" and also will be soloist. Brotherhood members of both Gladstone and Bark River are invited to attend. This meet-

ing also will be ladies' night.

The business meeting of the district conference will be held Tuesday morning at 10 in Rev. Gustav Lund's office. Rev. Frank E. Peterson of Iron Mountain will conduct the devotions. Rev. Robert Johansson of Marinette is the president.

Meet at Chapel

The pastors will take part in the monthly meeting of Bethany Chapel Aid in North Escanaba Tuesday at 3 p. m. Rev. Melvin Hedin of Stephenson will have charge of the devotions and Rev. Clifford Peterson of Gladstone will speak. Soloist will be Rev. Johansson. Mrs. David Westberg and Mrs. Carl Westberg are hostesses.

The mission meeting will be concluded by a gathering of the Luther Leaguers for a supper lunch Tuesday evening at 6. A panel discussion will be led by Mrs. Clifford Peterson of Gladstone and representations from Escanaba, Gladstone and Perkins will take part. All Luther League members are asked to make supper reservations at Bible class Sunday.

Church Events

Normania Society

A meeting of the Normania society will be held in Immanuel church parlors at 3:30 Sunday afternoon. A pot luck supper will be served.

Salvation Army

Salvation Army meetings scheduled for Tuesday are the Home League sewing circle at 2 p. m., the Corps Cadet class at 7 and the young people's meeting with Stanley Larson in charge at 8.

Immanuel Brotherhood

Immanuel Lutheran Brotherhood will meet at 8 Monday evening. Andrew Nelson and Jens Jensen are hosts.

Presbyterian Aid

The First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will meet at Westminster hall Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. This is the first meeting of the new year with considerable business to be transacted and Mrs. Lawrence Erickson, president, asks the attendance of every member. The nursery will be open for members with small children. Devotions will be led by Mrs. James H. Bell. Mrs. Merritt Kasson is chairman of the hostess committee, assisted by Mrs. Arnold Nelson, Mrs. Stanley Beggs and Mrs. K. F. Harrington.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Snell of Milwaukee are the parents of a son born Jan. 19 in Milwaukee. Mrs. Snell is the former Rose Mary McGovern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McGovern.

Social Situations

You are inviting a lone friend to a midday holiday dinner and expect the person to spend the rest of the day with your family.

WRONG WAY: Ask the person for dinner, assuming he will know that he is expected to spend the rest of the day.

RIGHT WAY: Make it clear in your invitation that you want him to come in time for dinner, and to stay on the rest of the day.

SAVE

and Make It a Habit!

Great oaks from little acorns grow—and large savings accounts are built a few dollars at a time. Open your account here now—then add to it regularly.

War Veterans

are invited to deposit their Insurance Dividend Check in an insured savings account at this Bank.

STATE BANK OF ESCANABA
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Member
Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Listen to "Reflections" WDBC 6:15 P.M. Tues. & Thurs.

Personal News

Mrs. Herbert Jahnke returned Friday night to her home in Green Bay after visiting here at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Paulin, 229 North 18th street. While here she attended the funeral services for Mrs. Theodore Paulin held Wednesday morning at St. Joseph's church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fawcett have gone to Chicago to attend the Outdoor Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Groos are leaving Sunday morning for Lansing to attend a convention of the State Farmers Insurance companies. They will return home Thursday.

Mrs. John Skopp has left for a weekend visit in Milwaukee with her son, Don Skopp.

Miss Louise Roberge left this morning for Waukesha, Wis., to visit with Dale Heidenreich, who is a patient in the veterans hospital there.

Vincent Guimond, who spent two months here with his family, after a work layoff in Milwaukee, returned today to work in Milwaukee. Guimond is a metal grinder.

Mrs. Walter R. Larsen has returned to Chicago following a visit here with the Gust Petersons at 1425 Third avenue north. Mrs. Larsen, the former Eva Peterson of this city, was called by her father's illness. His condition is reported much improved.

Mrs. Howard Johnson, 1114 Eighth avenue south, left this morning for Wichita, Kan., where she will visit with her son Howard jr., who is to be married to Regina Neumann, Jan. 28 in Wichita.

Camp Fire Troop
Has Skating Party

Sixteen girls who are members of Wetomachick Camp Fire troop held a skating party at Royce park last night. Following the rink party the girls were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson, 1222 South 11th avenue. They were accompanied by their leader, Mrs. N. L. Lindquist.

Fellowships Will
Meet Wednesday

A joint meeting of the Youth Fellowships of the First Methodist and First Presbyterian churches will be held at the Methodist church at 7:30 Wednesday evening. George Grenholm, city recreation director, will be the speaker. The program will include recreation and refreshments.

Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS
The diamond came out of my engagement ring the other day... I had a few bad moments, but we did find it. When I went into Garrard Jewelers to have it fixed, we discovered I had to have both the engagement and wedding rings cut off and made bigger. I was so pleased with the results, that I want to pass the word along to you. For goodness sake, don't be bothered with rings that are too tight or so loose that they slide around. The repair service at Garrard's is excellent for watches, brooches, etc. Also fine engraving.



If you find yourself in a temper, what you need is some temper painting. Nothing is more relaxing than a little creative work to take you out of yourself. Eden's Gift Shop will make it easy for you. They have a new shipment of white figurines for you to decorate. For only 45c you can get a sweet little boy or girl, and a trifle more buys a dancing girl... Many are copies of famous figurines. Eden's have the materials you need (tempera paint, lacquer, and instruction sheets). I "figure" on doing it myself!

From a female Nova Scotian To a lass across the ocean In the famous land of Goshen Every girlie has the notion That she needs a change of lotion. So I hereby make the motion That we Escanaba girls need a change too!

Gust Asp has a combination of Revlon Aqua-Marine Lotion and Complexion Soap for only a dollar. The lotion smells so luscious you'll use it in place of cologne. The two are grand for your face and hands in zero weather.

Blomstrom & Petersen
Leading Jewelers Since 1907
Delft Block Escanaba
AUTHORIZED REPAIR DEALER

City Church Services

Christian Science Society—Sunday school at 9:30. Sunday services 11. Wednesday night services, 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle—Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Week day mass 7:15 and 8 a. m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.—Father Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. John Ryan, assistant pastor.

Pentecostal—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship 11. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.—Rev. A. L. Colegrove, pastor.

St. Joseph's (Catholic)—Mass each Sunday at 6:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Ten o'clock mass is for parishioners of St. Ann's. Holy Hour every Thursday evening at 7:30. Mass each school day at 7 and 8. Saturday mass at 7:30.—Rev. Patrick McArron, pastor; Rev. Stephen Schneider, assistant pastor.

St. Ann's (Catholic)—Sunday Masses 7:30 St. Ann's chapel; 8:45 St. Patrick church, 10:00 St. Joseph church, 11:30 St. Ann's chapel. Daily masses at 7-8 a. m. at St. Ann's hall. Novena devotions Friday at 4:15 and 7:30.—Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, pastor and Rev. Louis Cappel, assistant pastor.

St. Patrick's (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10 and 11:30. Daily Masses 7:15 and 8 o'clock. Novena devotions Tuesday evening at 7:30.—Rev. Martin B. Melican, pastor and Rev. Casimir Marcinkiewicz, assistant pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells—Masses each Sunday at 8:00 and 10:00 a. m. Week day masses at 8:00 a. m. Weekly devotions each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Confessions each Saturday at 4 and 7 p. m.—Rev. Ralph J. Sterbenz, administrator.

Free Methodist, 1324 Washington avenue—Sunday school 3 p. m. Preaching service 7:30 p. m.—Rev. Anna M. Carlson, pastor. Mrs. H. D. V. Fleck, guest pastor, will preach.

Central Methodist—Sunday school at 9:30. Worship at 11 a. m. Music by the choir.—Karl J. Hammar, minister.

Salem Ev. Lutheran—Sunday school at 9 a. m. Divine service at 10 a. m.—William F. Lutz, pastor.

First Methodist—Sunday school at 9:30. Nursery school at 10:45. Morning worship, 10:45.—Otto H. Steen, minister.

Ev. Covenant—Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45.

PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday Evening Hour

Sunday, Jan. 22, 5 to 5:30 p.m.

STATION WDBC

Social - Club

Isabella Dinner

A dinner meeting of Daughters of Isabella, Trinity Circle 362, will be held at 6:30 Monday evening at the Delta hotel. Cards will follow the dinner. Miss Belle Bodette and Mrs. Emmett Meehan head the hostess committee for the evening.

Camp Fire Meeting

Members of the Tandakoga Camp Fire troop met this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Farrell, 920 Sheridan road. Miss Alice Jodocy was in charge of the regular meeting, which was followed by card games and refreshments. Attending were Maxine Fernsten, Nancy Farrell, Mary Frazer, Ann Aronson and Carol Murray.

Newcomers' Club

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers' club will meet Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock at the Delta hotel with Mrs. L. W. Wyss and Mrs. Todd Gayeff, hostesses. Plans are being made for an evening card party for couples, the tentative date, February 4.

Cornell

Cornell Services

CORNELL—Services conducted Wednesday evening at the Cornell Methodist church by Rev. Karl J. Hammar were attended by a capacity congregation. At the services the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dahl, jr., was baptized with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Crosswell, sponsors. Music of the service included a duet by Beverly and Connie Blixt and a solo by George Carroll of WDCC, Escanaba. Lunch was served by Mrs. Charles Harrison and Mrs. Alfred Dahl, sr.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Henry Rose was honored at a party Monday evening at her home arranged on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Social diversions were enjoyed and a lunch served. Mrs. Rose received many beautiful gifts.

Cornell 4-H Club

The Cornell 4-H club held a meeting Monday night during which a film on conservation was shown by Joseph Heirman. An-

other film on the 1949 World Series also was presented. Lunch was served after the meeting.

Personals

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Nelson Swanson is recovering from an appendicitis operation at St. Francis hospital.

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Uno Anderson and his mother, Mrs. Louisa Anderson, have returned from Eveleth, Minn., where they visited with Salem Lind, an uncle of Mr. Anderson. It was their first visit in 20 years.

Joint Installation Tonight
Impellant Lodge No. 460 &
Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179
I. O. O. F. hall—8 o'clock

Gladstone Winter Sports Carnival
Queen's Ball Tonight
School Gym; 9:30 p. m.
Music by Ivan Kobasic Orch.

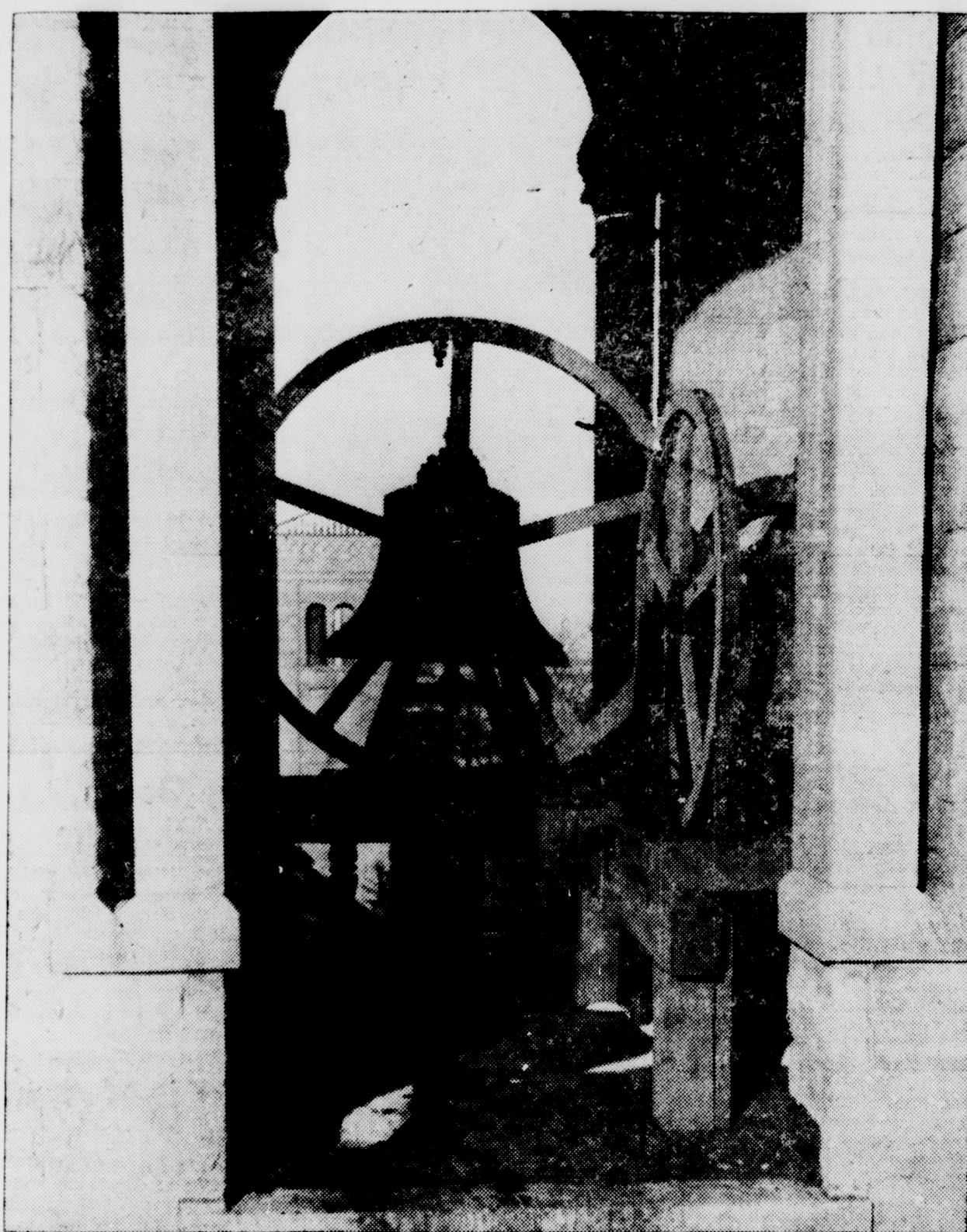
Buy Your Tickets Now
Football Recognition Dinner
Jan. 30, at St. Joseph's Hall
Johnny Lujack, speaker

Announcements Through The Courtesy of
The Escanaba National Bank
58 Years of Steady Service

Escanaba, Like Most U. S. Towns, Has Its Bells Too



RINGING ST. PATRICK'S BELLS—Sometimes Jim Gallagher, custodian at St. Patrick church, has help when he rings all three of the church's large bells. Here you see James and William Farrell assisting him with the ropes. The bells of St. Patrick church were installed in 1902, when the church was built. Gallagher is one of three persons who were the first baptized in St. Patrick church. A few years ago the parish considered purchase of a mechanical bell ringer, but the cost prohibited immediate purchase. St. Ann parish and St. Anthony parish of Escanaba do not have permanent church structures yet, but when these are built, bells will be erected. All Catholic church bells are dedicated by the bishop of the diocese, in an elaborate church ceremony.



ST. JOSEPH BELLS—The bell above is the largest of three mounted in the tower of St. Joseph church here. The large bell is a memorial to Peter Groos. All three bells were installed at the new St. Joseph church in 1938. They are the same ones which were used on the old church. St. Joseph's bells are dedicated to the Holy Family, to the League of the Sacred Heart and to Saints Francis and Anthony. Clarence Vogel is in charge of the bells, and rings them

for services and for the Angelus. All three bells are rung only on high feast days, at the beginning of mass, and on days of national rejoicing. Otherwise one or both smaller bells are rung. In 1932, on George Washington's 200th birthday anniversary, Vogel was to ring the bell 200 strokes. Knowing he probably would lose count after the first 100, he decided to time his ring and work on a time basis. He rang all three bells for one hour and 33 minutes!



PLAYING THE CHIMES—Miss Ruth Glad, organist at Bethany Lutheran church, here operates the keyboard which controls the 12-tube Deegan chime set which the church installed nearly 30 years ago. Because chimes have composite rather than fundamental tones, many persons think chimes are "out of tune" when they first hear them, the organist states. Later when the listener's hearing has been accustomed to the chime tone he will think the instrument has been "tuned." Each chime tone, Miss

Glad, former staff member of Deaconess hospital in Omaha, Neb., says, is comprised of a succession of four quarter tone steps. On a piano there are two strings vibrating for each tone, but both are in the same pitch. The First Methodist church and the Central Methodist church of this city also have chime sets. The latter two churches use recordings of church hymns, on a record player connected to a loud speaker system.

Four Escanaba Churches Have Bells; Three Have Chime Sets

Are bells just so many tons of bronze swinging in the air for no good reason, as the Russians like to say, or are they a Christian tradition with deep meaning?

The rest of the world can speak for itself, as far as Escanaba residents are concerned, church bells are a call to prayer. And they're a call to prayer whether rung from the First Presbyterian church, the Salem Lutheran church, St. Patrick's or St. Joseph's.

The ringing of church bells in Escanaba serves another good purpose, though not so spiritual a one. Because most churches ring their bells at regularly appointed hours, they are an excellent timepiece and alarm clock.

Clarence Vogel, veteran custodian at St. Joseph church, tells an interesting story about the silencing of the bells in Catholic churches from Holy Thursday until noon on the Saturday before Easter. Vogel, a former railroad man, won't ring the church bells if he is more than 90 seconds late. Folks in his neighborhood know that and rely on the six o'clock bell to awaken them. When the bells are silent, in commemoration of Christ's suffering on Calvary, many Escanaba men are late for work!

Early Uses
From information gathered about town, the ringing of church bells is taken for granted. A few observant ones however have some interesting observations to report. Several for instance can tell which bells are ringing, whether all three Catholic bells are being rung at the same time, and... whether or not the fellow who usually rings them is on the job!

Bell ringing is an ancient art, and so is the art of bell making. In the United States, most church custodians and sextons have simple rhythms for ringing the bells and tolling for funerals. They usually are unaware of any particular style of ringing, and just pull the bell or toll rope for a prescribed time. An observant listener can detect differences however.

In earlier days, bells were often tolled to indicate the age, sex and quality of a person who had died. This custom originated with monks, who used the "passing bell" to summon fellow monks to the side of a dying brother. The custom is still practiced in some small communities.

Bells are also used to add solemnity to festivals, to mark days of national rejoicing, to announce the hour of services and in Catholic churches, to remind the devout to pray in honor of the Incarnation of Christ, at morning, noon and night. This latter is called the Angelus. Three tolls are sounded three times, after which the Angelus bell usually the middle-sized one, is rung joyously.

Bells Are Dedicated

According to information in Catholic annals, early religious communities were able to tell what type of ceremony was to be held, what grade of a feast was to be observed, and even if a sermon was to be preached at the service, simply by listening to the church bells.

In Escanaba, the Presbyterian and Salem Lutheran church use their bells on occasions to announce services. Two Catholic churches have sets of three bells, in varying sizes and tones, mounted high in the church tower. St. Patrick's bells, dedicated to St. Michael, St. Patrick and St. Joseph, were erected in 1902, when the church was built. Jim Gallagher is in charge of them. St. Joseph's bells were first set up in Escanaba in 1902, and in 1938 were dismounted from the old church and placed atop the new edifice.

The Catholic churches' bells here were made in New York. The largest ones weigh nearly three tons. Aside from oiling twice a year, and minor repairs such as removing snow from the ropes and replacing clapper pins, they never need attention.

Bells are made by pouring molten metal between two molds, the core and the cope. Copper plus 20 per cent tin is considered the best alloy. When bells were first used, plates were riveted together. Later glass was used. In the Middle Ages most bells were made by families who lived near the church. At one time the names Van den Ghen, Hemony and Wagheven meant to bells what Stradivarius does to a violin.

Proper Pitch

Once a bell is made with proper pitch, it will retain it forever. If a bell is cast and it does not have the right tone, the interior can be made wider to lower the pitch. It is virtually impossible to raise the pitch of a bell. Some bell makers still cast as many as 30 or 40 to get a set of 10 perfectly matched in a harmonic scale.

Few persons, even accomplished musicians, can tell the pitch of a bell, according to Benjamin Bleid in a recent article in "Church Property Administration."

A good bell is supposed to have a strike tone, then a hum tone either an octave or a sixth below. Above the strike tone, there is a minor third, a perfect fifth, and finally an octave above the strike tone. In excellent bells, there is also a major tenth and perfect 12th above the strike tone.

Oldest in Ireland

There is a wide variety of sizes in bells. Some are very small such as those used indoors, and the large ones hung atop churches, schools and meeting places. The largest in the world is in Russia, in Kremlin Square. It was cast in

Chinchilla Is Rare Animal

Few Fur Coats Are Worn By Women

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — The chinchilla is a rare animal, its fur the most expensive in the world. You could count the number of American women owning chinchilla garments almost on two hands.

Gloria Swanson and Mary Pickford were among the first to own such garments. Prince Aly Khan is said to have given Rita Hayworth one valued at \$75,000.

The chinchilla was first favored back in the 15th century, when Spanish conquerors of the Incas sent a packet of jewels wrapped in chinchilla pelts to their queen. Somehow the jewels were lost or stolen, but there was no prosecution of the messengers. The queen was so fascinated she requested the conquerors to hunt and trap chinchillas and send them to Spain.

At first chinchilla was reserved for royalty alone, but by 1800 the fur was available to all who could afford it. Then in 1918 Chile, Bolivia and Peru, which had been exporting chinchilla, became alarmed at their depletion and forbade exportation of hides and animals.

The chinchilla nevertheless was

ed, as though he couldn't believe it.

"We've been meaning to get some for a long time, but bells cost from \$1,000 to \$5,000" the old priest explained.

McCluskey was perturbed. When he was back from his run, he scouted around the yards and in his home town. He found a bell, and brought it up to the old priest.

A week later there was a big ceremony, and the bell was set-up in the church tower.

Every day after that, when the train pulled into this U. P. town, the church bell rang out, regardless of the hour.

brought into this country in that year by M. F. Chapman, an American copper mining engineer, who got special trapping permits from the three governments. Until recently the animals have been used entirely for breeding purposes. A belt market now has been established through the National Chinchilla Breeders Association, which was formed in the 30s and now boasts some 1,800 members.

It's a profitable business once you get it going, says S. W. Pangborn, a chinchilla breeder of Washington. You get around \$1,500 a pair for breeding stock. Pelts bring \$135 a skin.

Mr. Pangborn says there are now about 50,000 chinchillas in this country. However, not more than 500 skins a year are produced for the market. This is enough for about two or three garments. The Breeders Association will show for the first time a full-length coat, made of some 210 skins, at its meeting here in February. This coat, Mr. Pangborn figures, will cost more than \$28,000.

Mr. Pangborn himself got

started in the business about seven years ago, when he and his wife Frances, who used to keep books for M. F. Chapman's son, bought six pair. He now has around 250 animals and has sold about 60 pairs.

The Association expects to put on a three-day show at its February meeting. The competition for cup and ribbons will be open to all breeders from the person who has a pair in his basement, to Ray Hughes, Idaho Falls, who boasts some 2,000 animals.

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For generations we have recommended these beautiful rings to our many friends. We know that their reputation for top quality and beauty of design is well justified. Our diamond expert will gladly assist you in selecting your rings.

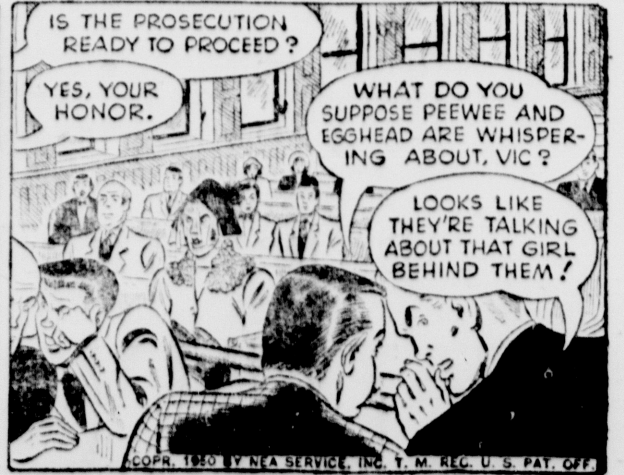
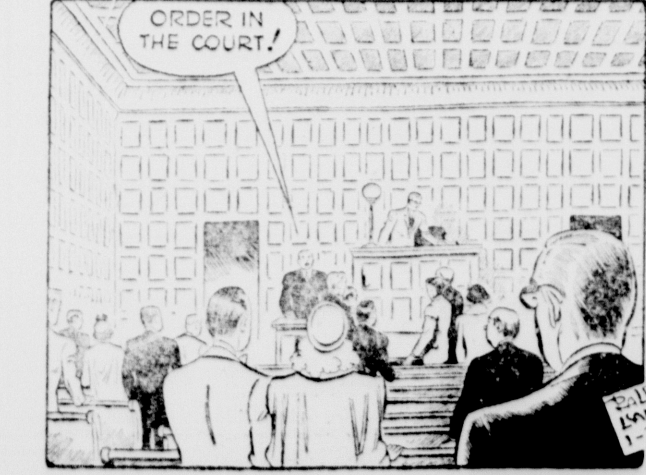
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Bugs Bunny



Vic Flint



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

Cut 'Island' Of Big White Pine At Hendricks

Estimate Trees 250 Years Old

Huge white pine trees from a little "island" that escaped fire and the attention of the lumberman are today being trucked to mills in Escanaba and Wells from near Hendricks, cut by Albert Krause, jobber for Sawyer-Stoll Timber company of Escanaba.

Carl Sawyer, president of Sawyer-Stoll, estimates the oldest of the trees to be between 250 and 300 years. Some of them were seedlings a couple score years after the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock.

About 14 big pine trees were in the stand located southwest of Hendricks near the Delta-Menominee county line. Largest of the trees measured up to 40 inches diameter at the base, and were 120 feet high.

From Original Stand

Only a few such "islands" of original white pine stands remain in this area. They represent the remnants of once vast pine forests that blanketed the Upper Peninsula, and were ignored by the loggers because the stands were inaccessible or the trees too few in number to make cutting worthwhile.

The stand near Hendricks escaped destruction by fire that raged through forests in that area about 1850, Sawyer said.

Krause cut and skidded the logs and decked them on rollways from where they were trucked to the Birds Eye Veneer company plant at Escanaba and Shepek Dimension mill at Wells.

Best and clearest of the pine logs will go to the Birds Eye plant for the manufacture of clear pine veneer, now in demand for fine furniture and cabinet finishes. There is plenty of knotty pine to be had, but it is difficult to obtain a sufficient quantity of the clear pine. Remainder of the logs not used for veneer will go to Shepek Dimension company mill.

Fine Cabinet Woods

Escanaba pine, as it is known to the trade, will be found covering many fine radio cabinets, such as Magnavox. That company features the "antique finished Escanaba pine" in its advertising.

These fine veneer finishes, particularly in clear pine, can be produced only from the old pine stands, widely scattered throughout the Upper Peninsula. For only the old trees have the desired clear length, free of knots, from the base to the first branches.

Through reforestation and fire control, plus selection in cutting, the Upper Peninsula is growing a new crop of white pine. But it will take another century or two before most of them reach marketable maturity.

Attack Of Measles During Pregnancy Is Threat To Baby

Ann Arbor—Mothers who have already had German measles are less likely to give birth to children with serious defects than those who contract the disease early in pregnancy, according to a University of Michigan doctor.

An attack of the three-day variety of measles during the first three months of pregnancy is known to cause congenital cataract, heart disease, deafness, and feeble-mindedness. In babies, Dr. Ernest H. Watson, associate professor of pediatrics and communicable diseases, points out.

The tragedy of babies afflicted with defects at birth caused by the mother's exposure to "German measles" first came to the attention of the medical world in 1941.

At that time, an Australian eye doctor named N. McAllister Gregg reported in the Ophthalmological Society of Australia Journal on "Congenital Cataract Following German Measles in the Mother."

The Australian doctor, besieged with an unusual number of cases of babies born with cataracts, began an investigation to determine the cause.

He discovered a relationship between the great number of babies born with cataracts, many of whom also exhibited heart disease, and the severe and widespread epidemic of German measles that occurred during 1940 around Sydney.

As a result of this discovery, Dr. Watson explains that an extensive program is now being carried on by pediatricians throughout the country to obtain data on cases of malformations at birth associated with many types of infection of the mother during early pregnancy.

Iron Lung Is Used For Battle Shock

DENVER—(P)—The U. S. Navy is sponsoring a pulsating chamber as a possible lifesaver for men wounded during sea battles.

The idea is to shove a man, close to dying of shock, into one of these chambers, with assurance that he will be kept alive almost automatically until surgeons can attend him. Shock is one of the commonest causes of quick death from battle wounds. Plasma escapes into tissues and lowers blood pressure. Hearts may not get enough blood to pump and a man may faint because of lack of enough blood in his brain.

The chamber, known as the Thunberg apparatus, is like an iron lung. Studies are being made by Dr. Fred E. D'Aour and Dr. Donn L. Smith at the University of Denver.



FROM FOREST TO MILL—Pictured at the top is Albert Krause, jobber operating near Hendricks in northwest Delta county, standing with his son beside one of the huge white pine logs, estimated to be more than 200 years old. The fine straight-grained logs are shown (bottom) as a truckload arrived at the Birds Eye Veneer company plant in Escanaba. Gordon Burnett, Escanaba trucker, watches as Lloyd Lindstrom, scaler for the Birds Eye company, measures up the load.

Stock Market Ads Discussed

New Methods Are Getting Results

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Fla.—A very revolutionary event is taking place on Wall Street. It is one reason for the better stock market which we recently have enjoyed. I refer to the new advertising campaigns of conservative banks and stock exchange firms. From the early years of the New York Stock Exchange up to 1929, most financial advertising was of one of two classes: (a) Large splashing ads of new issues; or (b) very dignified small "cards" of Stock Exchange member firms. The big ads were knocked out by the Securities and Exchange Commission after the 1929-32 debacle. The dignified "card" advertising has tended to die out because of lack of returns.

Another thing: Up to recently 90% of the financial advertising was to get people to buy new stock issues. Very little attention was given to continue investors interest in these issues after they were once sold. Hence, the market declined and investors often were compelled to take a loss if they later needed to sell. Almost no money was spent to interest investors in the standard issues which, for many years, have paid dividends and had a ready market.

New Era Has Come

Now all this has changed, at the earnest solicitation of Emil Schram the able new New York Exchange president. Many of these dignified Stock Exchange Members are putting out attractive ads calling attention to the "Great Opportunities", "Large Incomes", and "Remarkable Security", that "a family with only a few hundred dollars" can find among the established stocks already listed on the Exchange.

Let me add that most of these advertisements are written in simple language which every reader can understand. Some have been prepared by expert ad writers and are pulling good results. All this is very revolutionary. It has never happened before since the Stock Exchange was started in 1792. This new policy has great possibilities.

What Cyrus Curtis Taught

When I was a young man I worked for the Saturday Evening Post which then had a small circulation and very little advertising. At that time "national advertising" was almost unknown. As Henry Ford was the father of mass production, so my friend Cyrus Curtis was the father of national advertising. Mr. Curtis had three rules for successful national advertising. These were:

(1) The ads must tell what the product can do for the readers. (Most of the advertising of that



CANDIDATE FOR 1951 POSTER GIRL—Four-year-old Irene Knowlton (above) of Saginaw, Mich., who has been in an iron lung since Nov. 26, mirrors her courage with a beaming smile. And she has so much charm and beauty that Dr. V. K. Volk, Saginaw County health officer, is nominating her as the national poster girl for next year's (1951) March of Dimes. (AP Photo)

day merely glorified the concern doing the advertising.) (2) The ads must be of short sentences and words of one or two syllables. (This rule developed experts in advertising. There then were very few advertising agencies.) (3) The products advertised must be worthy, obtainable everywhere and sell at a stable price.

As I read these new financial advertisements, I think they conform to Mr. Curtis' rules (1) and (2). They surely have a "new look" and if continually improved, should bring good results. "But"—as Mr. Curtis would say, "advertising to be successful must be continuous. Millions can be lost in advertising as well as made by getting discouraged and curtailing just before reaching the jackpot."

Two Important Warnings

Mr. Curtis' rule (3) meant that the product must have a "stable market" and, if possible, a fixed price. Stock Exchange firms cannot promise a fixed price for their wares. But they can talk only of security, income and marketability, making no reference to "profit possibilities". I go further and say (and this is very important) to make this new advertising campaign a permanent success, the Stock Exchange MUST STABILIZE PRICES and eliminate the big gyrations for which the Exchange has always been blamed. This, moreover, can be done.

The other MUST is that these firms cannot succeed by advertis-

ing only in the big city newspapers. The idle money awaiting safe investment with good income can best be found in small cities and towns. Even magazines cannot reach these "grass roots" prospective investors. Women can be reached by magazines, but the men who control the family investment policy can best be reached through small daily and weekly newspapers.

Blinks Are Tabulated By Vision Institute

New York (P)—Each time you blink, your vision is cut off for three-tenths of a second. All your daily blinks add up to a lot of no-seeing during a day. Since a short period of readjustment is needed after each blink, psychologists figure that you go about more or less unseeing for 11 to 20 per cent of your waking day, the Better Vision Institute reports.

"Blinking keeps the eyes moist and clean, and provide rest and refreshment for the nerves and brains. A man whose eyes were kept open forcibly would go to pieces, the psychologists say."

There's quite a difference, between a wink and a blink, besides intent. In a wink, the upper and lower lids share the job about equally, meeting over the pupil. But in a blink, most of the work is done by the upper lid, with the two lids meeting about at the base of the iris.

Poll Of Editors Backs Ike In '52

Eisenhower Favored For Presidency

By PETER EDSON

Washington—NEA—Harry S. Truman should not run for another term in the White House and Dwight S. Eisenhower should be the Republican candidate for president in 1952.

These are two outstanding opinions expressed in a poll of U. S. newspaper editors. The poll was conducted by NEA Service, Inc., to determine editors' political predictions for the New Year and beyond.

Twenty-one questions on domestic and foreign policy issues which will be discussed in the coming session of Congress were sent to the 723 U. S. editors who receive this column. Three hundred and forty-five—over 47 per cent—sent back their answers. Professional pollsters say this is a good return for a survey of this kind.

Replies were received from every state in the Union. And they were so distributed that they give a balanced cross-section of opinion from every region. Arbitrarily dividing the country into six geographical areas, the replies are accounted for in this manner: 12 states, New England and Mid-Atlantic Coast area—49 papers.

10 states, South—east of Mississippi River—58 papers.

5 states, Midwest—east of Mississippi River—73 papers.

8 states, Midwest—west of Mississippi River—59 papers.

5 states, South—west of Mississippi River—57 papers.

8 states, West—Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountains—49 papers.

The returns were surprisingly even on most questions from area to area. Editors were 71 per cent opposed to another term for President Truman in both the Northeast and the South, 56 per cent against him throughout the Midwest, 62 per cent opposed in the West.

Against Truman Policies

Newspaper editorial opinion has of course been heavily anti-Democratic ever since Roosevelt's second term. The carry-over opposition to Mr. Truman today may be regarded by Democratic political leaders as sour grapes over his surprise victory in 1948 elections. But a close study of returns from this newspaper poll shows the editors are opposed to Truman's policies—not to the man himself. Most of the editors said honestly that they thought Mr. Truman would seek another term in the White House, even though they wished he wouldn't.

As to who the Democratic candidate should be in 1952, if not Mr. Truman, the editors were sharply divided. Fifty-three per cent would make no prediction whatever, saying it was too early.

Forty-four per cent proposed James F. Byrnes of South Carolina. Only a fifth of the Southern editors were for Byrnes, however, and he got as many votes in North and Midwest as in the South.

Next to Byrnes was Sen. Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia, with 8 per cent of the editors' votes. Byrd showed more strength in the south than Byrnes, but got less support in other parts of the country.

Third was Sen. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois, with three per cent of the votes. Whiles this showing is small and concentrated in the Midwest, his is the only new name on the list.

Senator Douglas nosed out Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, Sen. Clinton Anderson of New Mexico and Justice William O. Douglas. Other votes were scattered among 17 names.

Should Be Republican

One question asked the editors was, "Should General Eisenhower run as a Republican or Democrat?" Fifty-nine per cent said he should run as a Republican, 4 per cent as a Democrat, 11 per cent as either Republican or Democrat.

ocrat. But 26 per cent of the editors thought it would be best if General Eisenhower did not run at all.

When it came to the question of, "Who is the best man the Republicans could run against Truman?" 44 per cent of the editors answered "Eisenhower," 28 per cent said "Taft," 13 per cent said "Stassen," 2 per cent said "Warren." Seven per cent were undecided.

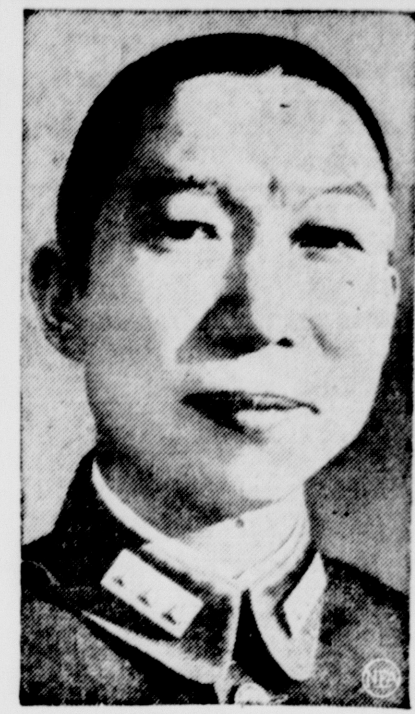
The rest of the vote was scattered among 11 other names: Marshall Plan Administrator Paul Hoffman, Governors Dewey of New York, Driscoll of New Jersey and Youngdahl of Minnesota; Senators Vandenberg, Saltonstall, Bricker and Ives; General MacArthur.

Byrd and Byrnes, though Democrats, got one Republican vote apiece.

Firemen Answer Call, Save Roast

Murphysboro, Ill. (P)—Local firemen hurriedly responded to a summons to take care of an oven blast at the Paul Jacobs home here.

They got there in time to save a tempting roast in the oven but new kitchen furnishings and dining room furniture were damaged by smoke.



HAINAN DEFENDER—Gen. Hsueh Yueh, above, commands the Nationalist forces on Hainan Island, off the South China coast, attempting to hold Nationalists' last stronghold except Formosa. Guerrilla fighting is reported underway on the island.

Nathaniel Hawthorne was born in Salem, Mass.

Utilizes Chatty Note For Lessons

NEW YORK —(P)—About 1,000 children are interested in Miss Louise Jackson Wright's trip to South America. Each junior high school youngster will get five letters from five South American cities.

In each letter will be two stamps from the country in addition to the stamp on the letter. The letters themselves will have comments on history, geography, art, music and other subjects. Lessons are well concealed in the chatty notes from the traveler.

Miss Wright has made similar previous trips and educators have been pleased with the results. When children request it she arranges correspondence between children in South America and U. S. children.

Malay Rubber Firms Request Tariff

Kuala Lumpur (P)—Leading rubber goods manufacturers in Malaya and Singapore have warned the government that several hundred more workers may have to be thrown out of work if "steps are not taken to restrict the importation of such goods from ex-enemy countries."

OUR ADDRESS IS YOUR HEADQUARTERS

FOR ALL THAT'S NEW AND BEST IN MOTORING

SEE THE NEW 1950 CHEVROLET

SEE THE NEW CHEVROLET ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS

VISIT OUR MODERN SERVICE HEADQUARTERS

Brackett Chevrolet Co.

6th & Lud. St.
Escanaba

The whole town is finding this out: The new Chevrolet is an even more outstanding value than its famous forerunners! Chevrolet's beautiful interior has been made even more impressive with new two-tone panels and luxurious fabrics. Chevrolet's world's champion valve-in-head engine has become even smoother and more powerful with a new carburetor.

Chevrolet remains alone in the low-price field with the proved economy of valve-in-head design and the proved durability of Body by Fisher. And now Chevrolet for '50 is farther ahead of its field than ever.

No wonder the town is talking about this new Chevrolet.

See the sleek new models and you will know why. Drive the smooth valve-in-head power-plant and you too will say Chevrolet is finer than ever for '50.

Blondie



By Chick Young

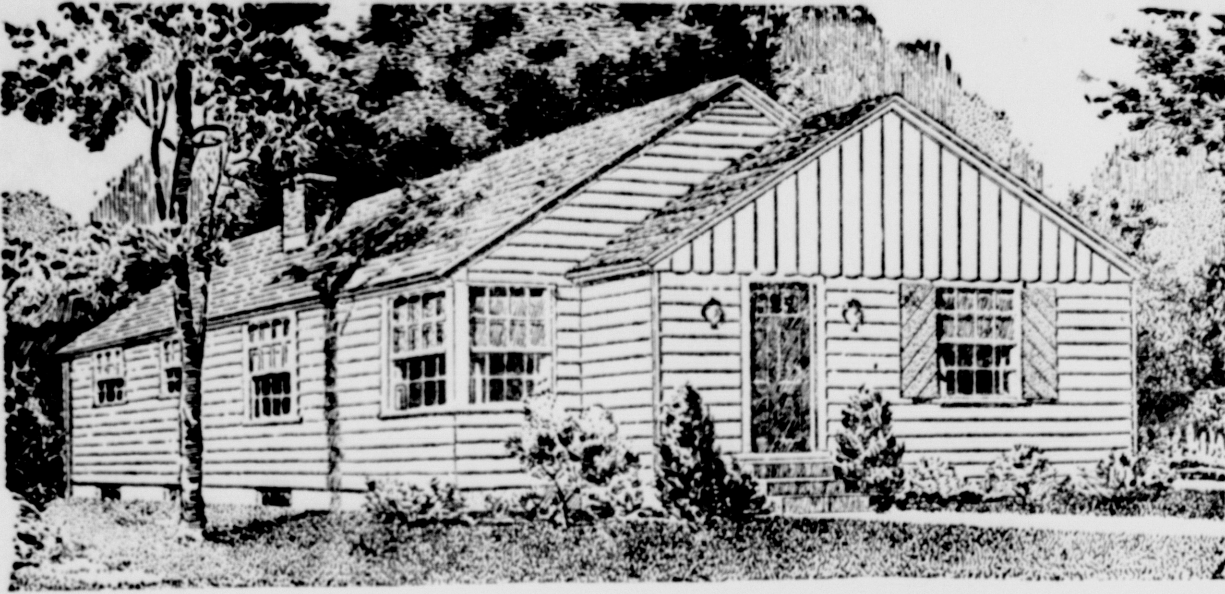
Priscilla's Pop



By Al Vermeer

FOR
BETTER HOMES

Build - Repair - Remodel

FOR
BETTER LIVING

The Elton

A Modified Ranch Style Home

Rooms Five
Bedrooms three
Closets Five
Cubage 20,000
Dimensions 25'x42'6"

A modified ranch style home is presented today by the Home of the Week Plan Service. It is "The Elton," a five room house, built on one floor.

Because of its design, it's only twenty-five feet wide "The Elton" is ideal for a narrow lot. A 40-foot minimum lot is required. The house measures 42'6" long and has a cubic footage of 20,000.

A large living room, with a fireplace if the owner desires, a combination kitchen and breakfast area, three bedrooms and a bathroom are included in the floor plan.

The projecting entrance makes possible a window in the living room overlooking the front lawn and street and gives a welcome break in the roof line.

The vertical lines over the door and window contrast pleasantly with the horizontal lines of the clapboarded sidewalls. The paneled door gives a further dignity and the small panes serve to light the vestibule which boasts a large coat closet, a popular feature seldom provided in homes of modest size.

A fireplace, between the two side windows of the living room, would be a pleasing addition not only to the living room, but also to the outside appearance of the entire house.

Spacious Living Room

Through the vestibule, the 16'6"x11'6" living room is visible. The corner windows and the second side window provide a bright and well-ventilated room. If a fireplace is built between the side windows, the area beneath the corner windows would make an excellent place for a built-in seat. The back and inside walls of the room are long and unbroken, except for a door into the hall in the far side wall. The hall runs through the center of the house and divides the sleeping quarters on the right side of the house from the living and eating areas.

Bedrooms Described

The front or master bedroom is 13'x12'. It has two windows for light and ventilation and a large closet just inside the door. The middle bedroom, measuring 12'x9' would be ideal as a boy's room. Bunks could be built along the back inside wall and there would still be ample floor space for other furniture. A large closet on the front inside wall would accommodate clothes and playthings for two youngsters. Double windows provide light and air.

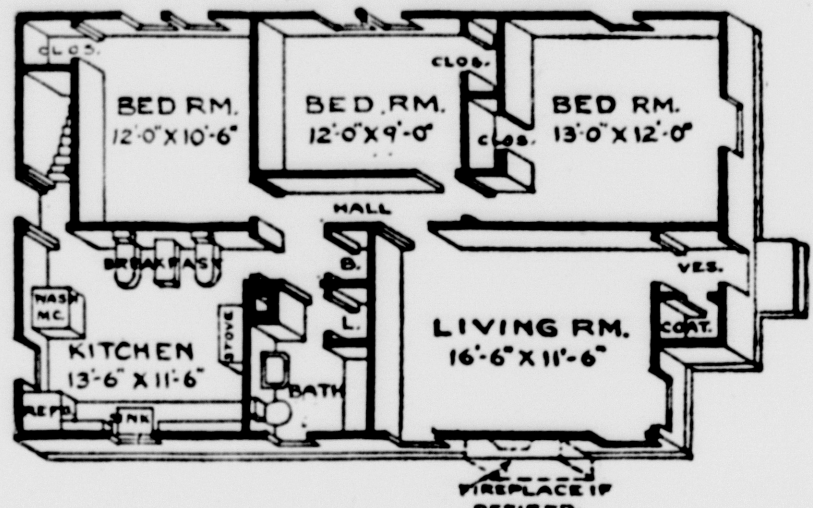
At the end of the hall is the back bedroom measuring 12'x10'6". Three walls are unbroken providing ample space for large pieces of furniture. Double windows are on the fourth wall. A closet is in the back corner, next to the cellar stair well.

Before reaching the door to the last bedroom the hall widens and has a broom closet on the left, adjacent to the door to the bathroom. A swinging door to the kitchen is located next to the bedroom door.

Convenient Bathroom

The bathroom is strategically placed in the center of the house so that it is easily accessible from any room. A handy linen closet is provided just inside the door. The plumbing layout has been planned so as to keep construction costs to a minimum.

Entering the kitchen you'll immediately notice the spacious



breakfast area on the inside wall. Overhead cupboards may be provided on this wall, also.

A space next to the window on the back wall is reserved for the washing machine. Just to the right of the washer is a door providing access to the cellar stairs and back entry way.

The kitchen measures 13'6"x11'6". The sink is located beneath the side window which divides the long work counter and the overhead cupboards. At the far end of the kitchen is the perfect location for the refrigerator, while the stove should be placed in the front inside wall, just inside the swinging door. The counter and cupboards could be extended so that they adjoin the stove, or the refrigerator can be moved up near to the stove.

In the full cement cellar the heating system should be located beneath the kitchen. The rest of the cellar can be partitioned off according to the owner's desire.

This house should be completely insulated with the sidewalls built of brick, cement blocks, stone or shingles. "The Elton" should face from northeast to southwest.

Plans Available

Complete plans and specifications for "The Elton" and other houses in this series are available at moderate cost. To ascertain the exact price of these documents,

**INSTANT
HOT WATER
AT
NEXT-TO-NOTHING
COST!**

**TIMKEN
Silent Automatic
OIL BURNING
WATER HEATER**
(WALL-FLAME BURNER)



Use all the hot water you want—without a thought of cost! This efficient Timken Silent Automatic Water Heater heats up to 50 gallons an hour—uses low-cost No. 2 fuel oil. Phone us today for free survey and estimate.

**TIMKEN
Silent Automatic
OIL HEAT**
OIL BURNERS • OIL FURNACES
OIL BOILERS • WATER HEATERS

Proudly Sold and Installed By

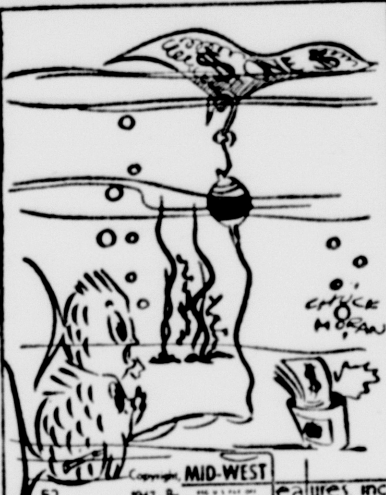
**Upper Peninsula
Heat and Power Co.**
John Ohlen, prop.
Phone 7403 719 Delta
Gladstone

Summer Heat Makes
Water Pipes "Sweat"

"Sweating" pipes and plumbing fixtures in summertime are not a sign of faulty plumbing, advises the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. As a result of condensation of water vapor in the air, beads of moisture will form in warm weather on any pipes and fixtures containing cold water.

Normally, when not in use, the water and fixtures will warm rapidly to room temperature and the condensation will stop. When a closet tank or other fixture continues to "sweat" for hours after it has been used, it is a sign that cold water is continuing to flow through it, possibly as a result of an improper adjustment of the tank valve or a leak. In this case, a master plumber should be called, for checking and servicing.

CHUK-L-ETS



"You'll hafta be quiet, else you'll scare all the suckers away!"

Plain & Ornamental

Plastering

Brick Work

Block Work

Fireplaces



write to the Home Building Editor, Daily Press, and enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a three cent stamp. At least one week should be allowed for a reply.

Noisy Electric Fan
May Get On Nerves

Unless you use an electric fan whose noise level is not much above that of the room in which it is running, your nerves may be so frayed that you can't enjoy the heat-relief given.

On the other hand, if the noise made by the fan is much greater than that which naturally exists in the room, chances are that it won't get on your nerves.

For instance, in a "quiet" home—that is, one with a 35 to 40-decibel noise level—you should use a fan which makes less than 45 decibels noise. In other words, you need a quiet 10 or 12-inch model.

In an office where the noise is up around 45 decibels, a quiet 12-inch or a quiet 16-inch fan operating on second speed will do the trick.

**Paint Right
with COLOR DYNAMICS
Paint Best
with PITTSBURGH PAINTS**

Get them at

Provo Sign Service

611 Lud.

Phone 1095

Yes! even in ZERO WEATHER
we'll install a fuel-saving

**WILLIAMS
OIL-O-MATIC
OIL BURNER**

**NO DISCOMFORT
NO INCONVENIENCE**

LOW PRESSURE PRINCIPLE
(Only 1 to 2 lbs. atomizing pressure)
**ASSURES MORE HEAT
FROM LESS FUEL OIL!**

There is a BIG difference in Oil Burners

**FUEL OIL
SUPPLY
Guaranteed**

MOERSCH & DEGNAN
Plumbing - Heating - Sheet Metal

112 N. 10th St.

Phone 1331

POWER FOR GREECE
ATHENS —(P)—Hydroelectric development and land reclamation in northern Greece have been allocated \$52,000,000 for the next two years, most of it for power jobs.

The National Geographic Society says American craftsmen have recaptured the lost medieval methods of staining glass.

WE CARRY
the following Plumbing
Supplies:

Bath Tubs
Lavatories
Closet Combinations,
with seat \$29.95
Kitchen Sinks \$15.95 and up
Septic Tanks
Galvanized Pipe and fittings
still an ample supply in stock
Soil Pipe and Fittings
Peach colored Bathroom Set,
complete (Kohler) \$285.95
We Deliver and We Install
Come in for Prices

**CASWELL
HARDWARE**
Phone 522 Rapid River
"The Store With 1001 Items"

**GENUINE
clay tile
is your best buy**

If you are planning to build or modernize your home, insist on the best materials you can buy. Genuine clay tile is your best buy for bathrooms, kitchen and laundry because it is absolutely fireproof, colorfast, stain-proof and unaffected by dampness.

Clay tile is easy to clean—needs no waxing, polishing, painting or varnishing to keep its beauty bright.

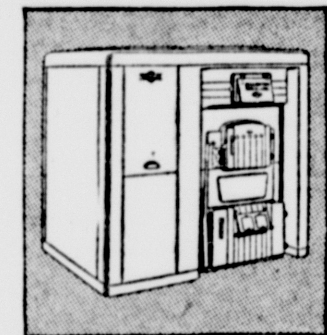
Let us show you how clay tile can provide permanent beauty and long-range economy. Available in a wide variety of sparkling colors and attractive patterns. Our tile setters are trained experts. Come in or 'phone.

**ARNTZEN
TILE CO.**

110 N. 14th St. Phone 2608W

FREE

Furnace inspection. Expert repair work on any make of furnace. Cost based on labor and materials used. Phone or write today.



WILLIAMSON
NEW TRI-TRIP-TRIP ALL-FUEL FURNACE
Burns Oil, Gas,
Coke or Coal

Escanaba Dealer:
Pearson Furnace Co.

"Recommends"

'ALL-FUEL Furnace'

"The Williamson Heater Company: 'Have used the Williamson Tri-trip-Trap Furnace since 1935 and am pleased with it. Have recommended it to several of my friends. It uses less fuel than others.'"
(Signed) W. C. Murphy, Tenn.

Phone 1250 for Dealer Near You

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**A. Pearson
Supply Co.**

Manistique Dealer:
Hoholik Plumbing & Heating

You Can Depend Upon
US

When You Build
Your New Home



**HEADQUARTERS for FABRICATED WOODWORK
by MORGAN . . . The Greatest Value in
DESIGN . . . MATERIAL . . . CRAFTSMANSHIP**

We will welcome an opportunity to be of service to you when you are ready to build. Our long experience will be of great value to you in the selections of the materials for your home. Drop in to see us any time. We'll gladly give you every assistance we can. Complete catalogs and other literature, as well as actual merchandise, are available for you to see.

STEGATH'S

Your Building Headquarters
Since 1899

. . . always on hand to serve you.



Carnival

By Dick Turner



"I just decided I'd stop putting off having them pulled, doc—what with meat the price it is and all."

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"Don't tell your father what we paid for these steaks—we don't want to hear that speech again about them being tougher than the 20-cent steaks his mother used to buy!"

It's Happened
Again!

This time the Arthu Kubley Home at 1112 1st Ave. N. was seriously damaged by fire as a result of defective electric wiring.

Next time it may be your home or office building.

Phone 1986 Now

For A Check Of Your Wiring Circuits. (This check service is free, of course.)

**Herro Electric
Shop**

1314 Lud. St. Tel. 1986

Funny Business

By Hershberger



"The cold snap has brought out Joe's automatic thumb again!"

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetTOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3744
Radio Bldg.

City Council To Meet Monday

Minor Routine Matters On Agenda

The regular mid-month meeting of the city council will be held Monday evening, with numerous minor matters, but few major issues on the agenda.

It is expected that a ballot form for consideration of the parking meter ordinance will be submitted to the council for consideration although it is not deemed likely that the council will take any action on it. At the recent meeting of the city council petitions were submitted calling for a vote on whether the use of parking meters should be continued. G. S. Johnson city attorney, stated that the petition in its present form could not be used as the matter to be voted on would call for the repeal of the city ordinance authorizing the use of meters.

At the meeting it was stated that Fred H. Hanne, who submitted the petitions, should be invited to attend the session, but he stated that though he received a communication concerning the petition, no such invitation was included.

Other matters to be brought up at the council meeting will be the matter of placing wages of the city police force on an hourly instead of a monthly basis.

The rest of the meeting will be taken up with routine matters.

Naturalization Officer Here Monday Afternoon

Francis W. Reed, of Sault Ste. Marie, naturalization officer, will be at the court house in Manistique next Monday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 4 to assist anyone who may wish to apply for citizenship papers and who require advice and assistance in the matter.

Mr. Reed may be seen without appointment. Those wishing to see him, may inquire at the county clerk's office.

Dance Tonight

at

NICK'S BAR

Music by

Twilight Trio

No Minors

"If Winter Comes Can Spring Be Far Behind?"

We are in the midst of what folks commonly term "An old fashioned winter." Which means it's plenty cold. But if you think it's cold in Manistique, just scan the weather reports and see how folks elsewhere are faring. Any way cheer up. It won't be long before you will be taking your summer clothes for cleaning and pressing to

The Manistique Cleaners

211 Oak Street

C. J. Jansen, Manager

The Finest Valentine of All...

YOUR PORTRAIT

We Are Again Offering FREE DEMONSTRATIONS

for children of all ages, of natural, true-to-life Color Photographs, taken with our new Color Camera.

Take advantage of our introductory offer!

4

True-To-Life color photographs for \$1.98, over 2-yr. period (from 2 mo. to 1 yr. only)

Phone 129 for appointment or drop in and see these new photographs in natural color.

BRADLEY STUDIO
MANISTIQUE

Cancer Society Campaign Set

Russell Watson Is Drive Chairman

Plans for the annual campaign here of the American Cancer Society are now being made by the Schoolcraft county chapter of the organization, according to announcement of Mrs. J. Joseph Herbert, county commander.

The drive, it is understood, will start April 1.

Joseph Martel, of Grand Rapids, representative of the American Cancer Society was in the city recently to confer with local chapter officials about details of the drive.

Russell Watson has been appointed campaign chairman of the drive.

Other officials are Mrs. Frank Arrowood, vice commander; Roy Anderson, treasurer; Dr. George A. Shaw, medical director; and Mrs. W. H. Schobert, secretary and publicity director.

Church Services

St. Alban's Episcopal—9:45 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Morning service and sermon.—Rev. Herbert A. Wilson, acting vicar.

First Methodist—9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Worship service. Sermon title: "Blessed are the Pure in Heart."—Rev. John Safran, pastor.

First Baptist—10 a. m. Third message on stewardship: "Profit and Loss." 11:15 a. m. Sunday school. 6:30 p. m. P. M. B. Y. Fellowship. 7:30 p. m. Third sermon on Dispensational Truth. "The Church, the Jew and the Gentiles in History and the Bible"—Rev. W. H. Schobert, pastor.

Zion Lutheran—9:15 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. Worship service.—Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

Free Methodist—10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. 7:30 p. m. Evening service.—Rev. S. B. Dickinson, pastor.

St. Francis de Sales (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10. Confessions on Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.—Rev. B. J. P. Schevers, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian—9:45 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Worship service. Sermon: "Victory Over Temptation." 7 p. m. Westminster Fellowship.—Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor.

St. Peter's Lutheran (Wis. Synod)—Divine service at 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m.—Rev. A. W. Fuerstenau, pastor.

Bethel Baptist—9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "I Am the Truth." Senior and Junior Young Peoples meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon: "Old Testament Personalities—Moses."—Rev. Harold Martinson, pastor.



Better To See...

Better To Be Seen!

Glasses From

STAMNESS

Optometrist

Manistique, Mich.

Widely Varied Program Given By Nadine Westin

Music, much of which is generally termed "classical," but which is universally loved, was on the program for the enjoyment of the many who attended the piano recital at the high school auditorium Thursday evening.

Miss Westin, a senior in Manistique high school has, in the four years she has been a student here, been active in the music department, serving as accompanist in most of the programs. Her ability as a musician has been long recognized and Thursday night's concert showed the culmination of several years of effort.

The program was varied with Carl Olson providing several violin selections, accompanied at the piano by Miss Evelyn Anderson and Miss Anderson also accompanied Miss Westin in two very effective duet numbers. Miss Gail Lundstrom, reading a number of nursery rhymes which were later interpreted on the piano by Miss Westin, added a lighter and fanciful touch to the program.

Following the numbers presented:

"Toccata and Fugue," Bach; "Hark, Hark, the Lark," Schubert; Nadine Westin.

"Adoration," Borowski; "The Old Refrain," Kreisler; Carl Olson.

Mother Goose Suite, Guion; Nadine Westin. Narration by Gail Lundstrom.

"The Barber of Seville," Rossini; Evelyn Anderson and Nadine Westin.

"Kiss Me Again," Herbert; Carl Olson.

"Norwegian Bridal Procession," Grieg; "Rigolotto," Verdi; Nadine Westin.

City Briefs

E. R. Monroe is spending the weekend in Marquette and Ironwood on business.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Smiths and family are visiting relatives in Desper and other points in Wisconsin.

Miss Peggy Burns of Milwaukee is spending the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Burns, Alger avenue.

W. S. Crowe has been dismissed from the Shaw hospital where he has been a patient for the past two months, and is leaving to spend the winter in Miami, Fla.

Competition Is Keen In Local Dartball League

Competition is keen in the Church Dartball League after two weeks of playing in the second round. Four teams are tied for first place, with four wins and two losses each. These are First Lutheran, K. of C., Bethel and First Methodist. Standings of other teams are Second Lutheran, three wins and three losses; Presbyterians, 2 wins and four losses with the same percentage for the Episcopal team. In the cellar is the First Baptist team.

The winner of the second round at the close of the season on February 20, will meet the First Methodist team, winner of the first round for the season championship. Tournament games will begin February 21. The annual banquet will be held on the evening of February 27.

Briefly Told

Masonic Meeting—There will be a meeting of Lakeside Lodge, 371, P. & A. M. Monday evening. Work in First Degree.

Legion Auxiliary—A regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 83 will be held at the American Legion hall, Monday evening, January 23rd. A large attendance is requested. Hostesses are Mesdames Grace Collier, Helen Cooper, Hedwig Cooper, Lalla Martin and Martha Malloch.

Obituary

MRS. EDITH DEUPARO
Funeral services will be held Monday morning at nine o'clock at the St. Mary Magdalene Catholic church at Cooks for Mrs. Edith Deuparo who died Tuesday in Detroit. The Rev. Fr. Frankard will conduct the funeral mass and burial will be made in Fairview cemetery. The body lies in state at the family home in Cooks.

A new section of the Denver building code covers multi-level parking garages.

Brothers Die Of Heart Attacks

Double Funeral For Two Martells

GLADSTONE—Two brothers who had been devoted to each other during their life, Eugene Martell, 67, and Jesse, 65, of Spokane, Wash., formerly of Gladstone, died of heart attacks within 48 hours of each other.

Eugene's death came unexpectedly Wednesday night, and Jesse dropped dead yesterday on the eve of the funeral day arranged for his brother.

Double funeral services now will be held in Spokane. The brothers were born in Menominee, Eugene on June 6, 1882, and Jesse on June 9, 1884. They spent the greater part of their lives in Gladstone moving west about 15 years ago. Eugene was an inventor who had patented a number of mechanical devices and Jesse was a hospital attendant.

Their only survivors are Eugene's wife, the former Rose Smith of Gladstone, and three sisters, Mrs. George Hurley, Old State Road, Mrs. Joseph Bellin, 302 South 19th street, Escanaba, and Mrs. Robert Rouse, Pine Ridge. Mrs. Hurley and Mrs. Bellin left last night for Spokane to attend the services.

Briefly Told

Fellowship Meeting—The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at 4 o'clock on Sunday at the Memorial Methodist church.

Attend Rites—Among the out-of-town persons attending funeral services for Walter Balenger jr., were Mrs. Edward Lueneberg, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley LeMay, Mr. and Mrs. William Steinhausen and Wilfred Vorin of Escanaba, Walter Anderson, Ensign, Mrs. Nick Thennis and Mrs. Norbert Tatrow of Garden and Evelyn Burke of Spalding.

In addition to the survivors listed there also was a brother, Harry Balenger.

Surgical Patient—Mrs. B. H. Skellenger, city, underwent surgery at St. Mary's hospital at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester Friday morning, according to word received here.

Job's Daughters—A regular meeting of Job's Daughters Bethel No. 7 is to be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Confirmation Class—The confirmation class of the Mission Covenant church meets for instruction Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the church.

Boy Scouts—Boy Scouts of the First Lutheran church meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the church.

Confirmation Class—The Adult confirmation class of the First Lutheran church is to meet in the church study for instruction Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Rebekahs To Meet—A regular meeting of the Rebekahs will be held Monday night at 7:45 o'clock at the Eagles hall, Mrs. J. V. Erickson and Mrs. J. I. Chase are to be the hostesses.

Social

Study Club
Mrs. G. W. Jackson will be hostess to members of the Study Club on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at her home, 1217 Michigan avenue. Roll call will consist of Current Events and Mrs. Robert Ryde is to present a travelogue of the West illustrated with colored slides.

Queen's Ball Tonight Is Opening Event Of Local Winter Carnival

Gladstone's annual Winter Sports Carnival will open here tonight with the Queen's Ball at the Gladstone high school gymnasium.

Highlighting the evening's fun will be the coronation of Miss Delores Hart as queen to preside over the two weekends of sports events. Miss Hart will be attended by members of her court; namely, Wanda Lee Vogt, Pat Miller, Helen Burroughs, Dawn Louis, Pat Heslip and Roseann Sirola.

Ivan Kobasic and his orchestra will play the dance program. The beautiful decorations of the senior ball held last night at the gym remain for this evening's social.

Church Services

All Saints' Catholic—Masses at 8 and 10. Daily mass at 8. Confessions Saturday 3 to 4:30 in the afternoon and 7 to 8 p. m. Novena services at 7 p. m. every Friday evening.—Rev. Fr. Matt. LaViolette, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran—No services because of absence of pastor.—Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Mission Covenant—Sunday Bible school, 10. Morning worship and communion service, 11. Evening service, 7:30.—Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor.

First Lutheran—Sunday school 9:15. Morning worship 10:30. Installation newly elected officers of Board of Administration.—Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—Church school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Evening service, 7:30.—Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

Bethel Free—Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Junior church, 10:45. Evangelistic service, 7:30.—Rev. Oscar Leander, pastor.

Memorial Methodist—Church school, 9:30. Choir rehearsal, 10:40. Nursery school, 11. Divine worship, 11.—Rev. Glenn Kjellberg, pastor.

First Baptist—Sunday school 10. Morning worship, 11. Junior church and nursery, 11. Pre-prayer service 7:15. Evening worship, 7:30.—Rev. Bertil Friberg, pastor.

Smear Pairings Are Announced

Pairings for the first round of play in the second half of the Holy Name smear tournament Monday night are as follows: Hansep vs. Alwooden; LaPlante vs. Malnor; Rabitoy vs. Boden; Leroux vs. LaComb; Schram vs. Raiche; P. Dementier vs. C. Dementier; LaCosse vs. Pickard; Cloutier vs. Cretien; Wilmette vs. Gardner.

City Briefs

Mrs. Paul Snouwaert has been released from St. Francis hospital and is convalescing at her home, 406 Montana avenue.

Ford River

Kasten PTA Meeting
A regular meeting of the Kasten PTA was held Thursday night at the school. Clarence Zerbelt of Escanaba junior high school explained the rules and regulations of the school to sixth graders and their parents.

MSC Chorus To Give Cincert

To Visit Gladstone Late In March

A 65-voice male chorus from Michigan State College, East Lansing, will be heard in concert at Gladstone high school some time the latter part of March. It is learned from Supt. Wallace C. Cameron.

Harland Buckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buckman, city, is a member of the musical organization.

The chorus is to remain overnight in Gladstone and lodgings for the membership are being arranged by Supt. Cameron.

All Saints' 5th Graders In Spell Off For Mothers

The fifth grade of All Saints' school held a spelldown on Friday afternoon at two o'clock in their schoolroom. The mothers of the students were invited to attend. There were four teams with seven students on each team. Janice Switzer captained team number one, Joyce LaLonde, team two, Helen Sydmark, team three and Patricia Farrell, team four.

Team two and three were the first group to spell against each other and team three won. In the second spell-off were teams one and four, with one the winner. Teams one and three were pitted against each other in the finals with team three winning the event. Judges were Mrs. Leo Weinert, Mrs. Albert C. Wilmette and Mrs. Tom Bolger.

Vincent Johnson has been released from St. Francis hospital and returned to his home here to recuperate.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our loving brother and nephew Francis Doncau, who passed away five years ago tomorrow, January 22, 1945. The sun and moon are shining

On a lone and silent grave Beneath lies one we dearly loved But whom we could not save. Time may ease the sorrowing hearts

Time may make the wounds less sore But time will never stop the longing For the loved one gone before. The Family

RIALTO

2 ACTION HITS

HIT NO. 1

CHARLES STARRETT QUICK ON THE TRIGGER

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

NOTE: TONIGHT 2-COMPLETE SHOWS—6:40 & 9 P. M.

HIT NO. 2

CIRCULAR ADVENTURES OF GILBERT BESS

STARTING SUNDAY

NOTE, SUN.—CONTINUOUS POLICY—STARTING 12 NOON

2 — OUTSTANDING HITS — 2

HIT NO. 1

"I'VE LEARNED EVERYTHING I WANT TO KNOW ABOUT MEN"

Paullette GODDARD

AS Anna Lucasta

Broderick CRAWFORD • William BISHOP • John IRELAND • Oscar HOMOLKA

NOTE, SUNDAY—AT 12-3-6 & 9 P. M.

NOTE, MONDAY—AT 8:25 P. M. ONLY

HIT NO. 2

THEY LIVED THE GREAT THRILLS AND ROMANCE THAT ONLY THE WEST CAN OFFER

NORTHWEST STAMPEDE

in CINECOLOR

JOAN LESLIE • JAMES CRAIG

NOTE, SUNDAY—SHOWN AT 1:25-4:25-7:25 & 10:25 P. M.

NOTE, MONDAY—SHOWN AT 6:45 & 10 P. M.

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MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR

Sun., Mon., Tues. Evenings, 7 and 9

"File on Thelma Jordan"

Barbara Stanwyck Wendell Corey

News and Selected Shorts

Last Times Tonight

"The Last Bandit"

William Elliott • Adrian Booth

OAK

Sun. and Mon. Evenings, 7 and 9

"The Inspector General"

Danny Kaye • Barbara Bates (Technicolor)

News and Selected Shorts

Last Times Tonight

"The Feathered Serpent"

"Black Midnight"



UNDEFEATED GLADSTONE BRAVES—Rolling along in true championship form, the Gladstone Braves have won eight straight without defeat this season and are building up for a showdown battle next Friday night against the Ishpeming Hematites, one of Upper Peninsula's Class B powerhouses. The Braves are gunning for the Great Lakes High School conference

championship and it is a fore gone conclusion that they have something with which to gun. Here they are: Standing, left to right, Jim LaLonde, Joe Sutter, Phil Creten, Richard Swenson, Jim Schram, Coach Eldon Keil. Seated, left to right—Dick Stade, John Syverson, Capt. Billy Rajala, Larry LaPlant and Les Young. (Escanaba Press Photo)

Soo-Powered Newberry Six Meets Hawks Here Tonight; SMAC Go At 2:30 Sunday

'Tis a busy weekend the Escanaba Hawks are facing, but the Escanaba Hawk management, players and fans are entirely in favor of getting back into the limelight as the Marquette Sentinels made their farewell appearance against the Eagle River Falcons here last Thursday.

The Hawks, who have a 3-1 triumph over Stambaugh to date in U. P. Hockey league play will try to keep up front when they tangle with the Newberry sextet at the fairgrounds

rink at 8:30 tonight.

And at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon, they face an equally rugged opponent in the Marquette SMACs. Both are U. P. Hockey league engagements and both promise to be sizzling affairs. Fast ice is assured for both contests, the weatherman finally having given his nod in favor of U. P. league sextets getting into the swing of things.

To date, Newberry has bowed to SMAC, 11-8, but since that time, the Celery City boys have strengthened their lineup considerably, and they figure to give the

Escanaba Hawks all the fight they could bargain for.

At least five Sault Ste. Marie puckmen have been signed by the Newberry team. Some of them were members of the championship Soo Martin team of last season. All of which means, the Hawks will have to be on their toes to repel the invasion of this Newberry sextet.

Likewise, the SMAC team has picked up additional talent, some from the Marquette Merchants, former U. P. amateur champions, and it figures to be a tough obstacle for the Hawks.

Joe Louis Says He Is Retired

STOCKTON, Calif.—(P)—Joe Louis, the ex-heavyweight boxing champion, says he's retired—and that's that.

"I've had enough," Louis declared here last night.

It was his reply to a fight challenge broadcast on a National radio program (We the People) by NBA Champion Ezzard Charles.

"I'm challenging Louis to fight me for the title," Charles said last night. I've had 71 fights and I've won 67. Joe still packs a terrific wallop but I'm sure I can give him a fight. X X so if my old pal Louis is listening in tonight I just want to tell him this:

"Joe, come on out and fight."

"Well, Joe wasn't listening but the word got to him anyway. And this is what he had to say:

"I've had enough. I won't come out for Charles or anybody else. I think Charles is the best heavyweight around today."

But if Charles wants to fight the logical contender, Louis said, let him pick on the winner of the Bruce Woodcock-Lee Savold bout to be held in England this spring.

Basketball

U. P. HIGH SCHOOLS
Negaunee 35, Marquette 22
Ishpeming 59, Escanaba 32
Manistiquette 32, Marquette 32
Nahma 41, Treenary 27
Michigan 68, National Mine 49
Lake Linden 52, Baraga 43
Champion 45, Republic 37
St. Ambrose 57, L'Anse 44
Gwynn 61, Rock 46
Iron Mtn 10, Menominee 52
Newberry 42, Marquette Pierce 26
Vulcan 48, Norway 25
Stambaugh 57, Crystal Falls 52
Iron River 49, Kingsford 35
Hurley (Wis.) 32, Ironwood 27
Ewen 45, Marquette 41
Bark River 34, Powers 46
Cooks 106, Grand Marais 51
Ontonagon 39, Hancock 25
Dollar Bay 49, Painesdale 30
Pickford 48, Rudyard 36
Brimley 44, Soo Loretto 41

U. P. COLLEGE
Michigan Tech 69, Nortland 56

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Long Island 62, Ft. Monmouth 55
Alabama 60, Louisiana State 52
Florida 54, Georgia 49
Baldwin-Wallace 69, Akron 61
Arizona 67, West Texas 59
Santa Clara 56, St. Marys (Calif) 47
Wash. State 53, Oregon State 39
San Francisco 54, Stanford 39
Wyoming 46, Colorado A.M. 41
Brigham Young 55, Denver 39
Washington 69, Oregon 49
Colo. State 54, Idaho State 51
Regis 61, Colorado Mines 48
Montana State 81, Western Colo. 59
Montana 89, Gonzaga 73

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Chicago—Lee Williams, 143, Trenton N. J. stopped Johnny Burton, 146, Chicago, 8. (Non-title)
Hollywood, Calif.—John T. Davis 136, Oakland, stopped Nick Diaz, 133, Los Angeles, 7.
Charlotte, N. C.—Abel Cestac, 220, Baltimore, knocked out Bill Wilson 217, Hickory, N. C., 3.
Stockton, Calif.—Joe Louis, 253, Detroit, and Alvin Walker, 199, San Francisco, boxed four-round exhibition.

Munising Upsets 'Stique By 33-32

MANISTIQUE—A nip and tuck game between the Manistique Emeralds and the Munising Mustangs went to the Mustangs by 33-32 last night.

For nearly three quarters of the game the Emeralds managed to maintain a lead, but as the game wore on the Mustangs began to take over and toward the close of the third quarter managed to sink two buckets and a free throw for good measure and stay ahead the rest of the way.

Manistique outscored Munising

Polly Riley Tops Tampa Tournament

TAMPA, Fla.—(P)—Polly Riley is leading the Tampa Women's Golf Open tournament today more because of what others haven't done than because of her own skill.

The Fort Worth amateur was six over par for the first 18 holes, but her 72-76-146 was three strokes better than anyone else.

The tricky 6,093-yard Palma Ceia layout is proving plenty tough for the 112 competitors, including most of the country's best pros and amateurs.

Babe Zaharias, queen of the links, was 12 over par yesterday. Defending Champion Patty Berg, who has held both the U. S. Women's Amateur and Pro titles, went 17 over par.

Her 36-hole total is 165. Her mother, Mrs. H. L. Berg of Minneapolis, has a 72-82-161, which is pretty good in this upside down tournament.

The Babe has been the only one able to match par 70. That first round score is all that kept her in the running at 152 after yesterday's 82.

Steady Louise Suggs, little Georgia pro, is second with 76-73-149.

Other leaders include Marlene Bauer, Midland, Texas 74-76-150; Betty Jameson, San Antonio, Texas, 75-75-150; and Peggy Kirk, Findlay, Ohio, 74-78-152.

Virginia JC Quint Tops Gogebic, 70-48

VIRGINIA, Minn.—(P)—Virginia Junior College last night administered a 70-48 lacing to a visiting basketball quintet from Gogebic (Mich.) J. C.

HOCKEY DATA

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Boston Montreal
New York at Toronto
Chicago at Detroit

from the field, but free throws accounted for the Mustang victory.

The fourth quarter, up to the last three minutes of play was a dismal one for Manistique fans to witness. The home team's passing was erratic and very costly.

But just when everything seemed hopeless and the game had but a few seconds to go, Everett Patz sank two baskets in quick succession cutting the Mustang lead down to one point. It was one of the few real exciting moments in the whole game.

Miron and Boucher played a splendid game for Munising, not only doing well on the scoring end, but they managed to break into Manistique's passing with disastrous results.

Patz starred for Manistique. It was Munising's first win in Great Lakes league play.

In a preliminary game between the reserve teams of the 29-24, Manistique won, 29-24.

MANISTIQUE	FG	F	FM	PF
Quick	1	0	5	5
Houch	1	1	0	4
Patz	1	1	2	2
Burns	1	1	1	0
Popour	2	0	3	4
Demars	0	0	0	0
Jahn	0	0	0	0
McFarland	0	0	0	0
Carlson	1	1	4	5
Totals	14	3	15	21

MUNISING	FG	F	FM	PF
Fulcher	1	3	1	2
Tunney	0	0	0	3
Ely	1	2	3	2
Boucher	2	4	3	2
Sturgeon	1	0	0	2
Steinhoff	0	2	4	2
Miron	4	2	2	1
Gamelin	1	0	0	3
Totals	10	13	12	18

Manistique 33-32
Munising 32-33
Officials: Ranguette, Slough.

Schedule For Indoor Ice Rink Announced

The schedule for the Escanaba indoor ice rink next week follows:

Sunday morning—9-12—Ice rehearsal (specialties). Afternoon—2:30—Hockey—Hawks vs. S. M. A. C. Evening—6-10—Ice rehearsal.

Monday—4-10—Ice rehearsal.

Tuesday—4-8—Ice rehearsal.

Wednesday—4-9:30—Ice rehearsal. 9:30-11:00—Senior hockey.

Thursday—4-5:30—Junior hockey. 5:30-7:30—Ice rehearsal. 7:30-10:00—Public skating.

Friday—4-7:30—Ice rehearsal. 7:30-9:30—Public skating. 9:30-11:00—Senior hockey.

Saturday—9:00-12—Junior hockey. 12-5—Ice rehearsal. 5-7—Ice rehearsal. 7-10—Adult Skating Party.

8th Annual U. P. Golden Gloves Mon., Tuesday

Everything is set for the eighth annual Upper Peninsula Golden Gloves boxing tournament to be held Monday and Tuesday nights at the junior high school gymnasium here. The bouts will begin at 8:15 each night.

Sponsored jointly by the Escanaba Daily Press and Escanaba Lions club, the U. P. Golden Gloves has become the outstanding amateur boxing event of the north. This year approximately 50 boxers from Upper Michigan and Northern Wisconsin will compete in the tournament. The number of bouts to be presented each night is uncertain, depending upon the exact weights of the entrants and how they fare in the physical examinations Monday afternoon. About 18 to 20 bouts will be conducted each night, however.

Ted Schroeder's Individualism Is Refreshing

LA CRESCENTA, Calif.—(P)—America's hopes for retaining the Davis cup next August rest on the unstable shoulders of young, untried players, upon the tiring legs of fading veterans, and on a guy who'd rather sell ice boxes than play tennis.

This advice comes from one Theodore Schroeder, the deep freeze salesman and current Wimbledon champ. He has some misgivings about how his countrymen will fare when the cup is challenged, presumably by Australia.

Will Schroeder play? Sure, if the Davis cup committee wants him. But none of these extensive tours on the eastern circuit for Ted.

He'll be ready for the challenge round, he said in an interview yesterday, then added bluntly:

"I will not swing through the east for more than a three-week period. If that isn't enough for them, I'm sorry and that's that."

After all, a guy has to make a living. And you don't run up a bank account playing amateur tennis.

In keeping with tradition, ranking performers are expected to make all the east's name tournaments, thus working up to the Davis cup and Forest Hills matches. This also enables the Davis cup heads to look over the field before choosing a team.

To which Schroeder, refreshingly individualistic, laughs:

"Who have they got to choose from? They've got Gardner Mulloy, Bill Talbert and me, period. Young fellows like Arthur Larsen or Earl Cochell simply haven't got it. You name one time when any of the young fellows have beaten the old men when it counted."

Unbeaten Buckeyes Take To The Road; At Illini Tonight

CHICAGO—(P)—Ohio risks its perfect conference record and the Big Ten's undisputed basketball lead tonight on an invasion of Illinois.

After piling up three wins at home, the Buckeyes take to the road for the first time. They will be bucking a surprising road team which, thus far, has won as well as that in 16 league games played only once has a home floor team lost. That was Purdue, dropping a 60-50 overtime decision to Northwestern.

Wisconsin, which is idle tonight, can move into a dead heat with Ohio State for the lead if Illinois bowls over the favored Buckeyes. The Badgers, out of action until their Feb. 4 date at Ohio State because of midterm examinations, hold a 3-1 record.

Other games tonight send Northwestern (2-2) to Iowa (1-2); Minnesota (1-2) to Michigan (2-2); and Indiana (1-2) to Purdue (1-3). Kentucky faces DePaul and Toledo meets Loyola in a Chicago stadium doubleheader, while Bradley invades Detroit for a Missouri Valley conference encounter.

Illinois has notched two wins in four starts. Wisconsin dominated the defending champions 59-50 and Ohio State belted them at Columbus, O., 83-62. Illinois shaded Purdue 59-54 and Northwestern 76-50 in home victories. The Buckeyes' 83 points was the most ever scored against an Illinois quintet.

Wolverines To Try To Crack Canadians

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(P)—Michigan's hockey team will try to break a Canadian jinx here tonight in a game with the Windsor Spitfires, tough entry from the Ontario Hockey Association.

Other Canadian teams, Toronto and Montreal, handed Michigan its only two losses of the 11-game season to date.

Last year, with an admittedly stronger sextet the Wolverines had a rough time with the Spitfires, finally pulling out a 2-2 tie.

Cities entering teams of five or more boxers in the competition include Manistique, Marquette, Sault Ste. Marie, Munising and Caspian, in addition to Escanaba. Individual entries also have been received from Stambaugh, Ishpeming and Hancock.

Some boys may be required to box in two bouts the opening night and others in two bouts Tuesday night. All divisions must be brought down to semi-finals or finals at the end of the program Monday night.

The weight classes are 112 pounds, 118 pounds, 126 pounds, 135 pounds, 147 pounds, 160 pounds, 175 pounds, and heavy-weight. Two divisions, novice and open, are established to separate the new boxers from the more experienced boys. As usual, the novice boxers dominate the show by weight of numbers but some sparkling contests are shaping up in the open class.

The nine-count rule for all knockdowns will be invoked in both open and novice divisions as a protective to boxers. Under this rule boxers who are felled by a blow must take a count of nine before resuming the contest. The rule does not prevail in a case where a boxer slips and falls.

Headquarters for the out of town boxers competing here are located at the Sherman Hotel. The boxers will be housed at the Sherman and also will have their meals there.

Dr. John J. Walch and Dr. Powers are examining physicians for the tournament. All boys will be given a physical examination Monday afternoon at four o'clock and no boxer is eligible to compete without an examination. The examination and the weighing will be at the junior high school gymnasium.

Ringside tickets are available in Escanaba at Gust Asn's and in Manistique at Leonard's Barber Shop. General admission and student tickets will be sold at the door only. The north balcony has been reserved for students.

George Sauer Goes To Baylor

WACO, Tex.—(P)—Baylor University's troubles that brought a 100 per cent turnover in athletic leadership were at an end today as big George Sauer, one of football's greats, stepped in to guide the destinies of the Golden Bears.

The former Kansas and Navy coach, expressing great enthusiasm over his prospects and declaring that "if hard work will get the job done we'll have a champion," became head coach and athletic director with a five-year contract last night.

Dr. W. R. White, key man in straightening out the tangle that brought confusion and bitterness and threatened to halt the greatest gridiron era of the Bears, announced dramatically at the annual football banquet that Sauer, who quit his navy job in protest over the firing of two assistant coaches, would succeed Bob Woodruff as coach and also would put aside the discussion that swept out the athletic director by holding both jobs.

The Baylor president declared Sauer had been heartily endorsed for the job by D. X. Bible, athletic director of the University of Texas who was Sauer's college coach at Nebraska.

Little Known Pro Fires 31-31-62 In Long Beach Go

LONG BEACH, Calif.—(P)—Sam Sneed and the more famous members of golf's touring pros set out today to overhaul the proverbial darkhorse as the \$10,000 Long Beach open entered the second round of play.

Pacing the pack is little known Jack Harden of El Paso, Tex., who blasted nine strokes off par for a 62 yesterday over the Lakeview Country Club course with its lake-dotted par 35-36-71 expanse.

His 31-31 performance equaled the competitive tournament marks in the PGA shared by such great stars as Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson and Lawson Little. It broke all course records and sent him flying into today's round three shots ahead of his nearest rival.

The 35-year-old Texan plays little tournament golf, being the club pro in his home town. He admittedly faced a huge task holding off the field today.

Nearest challenger in the surviving field of 144 contestants was Bob Hamilton of Landover, Md., who sank a hole in one on the 147-yard ninth green and ended the round with 31-34-65.

ICE REGATTA

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—(P)—The northwest ice yacht regatta, scheduled for Jan. 28 and 29 on nearby Gull lake, has been postponed for at least two weeks because of poor weather conditions.

Officials of the meet said they would announce the new dates later.

Tom Sullivan's 29 Points Pace Ishpeming To Win Over Escanaba

Led by agile Thomas Sullivan, who had his best night of the season to date, the Ishpeming Hematites, one of Upper Peninsula's Class B powerhouses this season, handed the luckless Escanaba Eskymos their seventh defeat to the tune of 59-32 before a small crowd at the junior high school gym last night.

Sullivan was the kingpin in an attack that had the Eskymos on edge throughout. Although they kept punching all the way in an effort to keep within range of the Hematites, they trailed by sizeable margins from the second quarter on.

Sullivan made 11 of Ishpeming's first 13 points, 14 of its first 18 and approximately half of the total for the night. He made Ishpeming's first five field goals the first half and the first four the second half. That gives you a fair idea of how things were going.

Ishpeming led 8-4 at the quarter but with Sullivan evading his defenders with monotonous regularity and sinking shots both short and long, the Hematites began pulling away until they doubled the score at 20-10, again at 24-12 and when Sullivan made two quick ones right after the halftime intermission they were five ahead. Escanaba had the better of it in the official timeout period—field goals by Axel Anderson and Tom Smith and a free throw by Anderson to Sullivan's two-point—but the Hematites weren't worried.

Game Captain Axel Anderson, Warren "Jo Jo" Johnston and Smith shared offensive honors for the Escanabans, each getting three buckets. Anderson added five charity tosses to grab second high honors at 11. But Sullivan was long gone with his 29-point spree and the Eskymos were mired in his wake.

'Spirit Still High'
In the preliminary, Escanaba reserves won over the Escanaba junior high team, 34-23.

Although not as tall as Center Lindberg, Sullivan has agility that makes him a natural for the pivot spot, and that's where wiley Coach C. C. Watson keeps him.

After the game, Coach Steve Baltic of the Eskymos said that "despite the one-sided losses the Eskymos have suffered, these boys just never give up. They have a lot of spirit, and even though trailing by a wide margin, they keep working just as hard as if they had a narrow lead or were behind one or two points."

"And that's the spirit that counts. It prevails in practice as well. Sure, we're not winning games, but we're learning—and certainly it's important to keep plugging regardless of the odds," he declared.

"I sincerely admire the competitive spirit of the team this year."

Summary:

ESCANABA	FG	F	FM	PF
J. Prokos	0	0	0	2
Helden	1	0	1	1
Anderson	3	5	2	1
N. Prokos	0	0	0	0
Baldwin	1	0	0	0
Shomin	0	0	0	0
Weber	0	1	1	4
Smith	3	0	3	0
Johnston	3	3	0	2
Johnson	0	1	2	3
Totals	10	10	12	13

ISHPEMING	FG	F	FM	PF
Sullivan	12	5	4	4
Corcoran	0	0	0	1
Doney	4	1	1	1
Sharland	1	0	1	0
Lindberg	1	0	0	2
Thompson	2	0	4	1
Purto	2	1	2	4
Juntti	0	0	0	1
Buohomaki	0	0	2	4
Dodge	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	7	9	21

Escanaba 32-59
Ishpeming 59-32
Officials: Brunelle, Vescolani.

Sentinels Meet Canadian Soo Next Thursday

NORTHERN LAKES LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Marquette	8	1	0	16	95	53
Canadian Soo	5	4	0	10	89	52
Milwaukee	3	2	0	6	32	47
Eagle River	1	1	0	2	47	118

Sunday—Milwaukee at Eagle River

Wednesday—Soo at Eagle River

Thursday—Eagle River at Milwaukee, Soo vs. Marquette.

The Marquette Sentinels, currently leading the Northern Lakes league by six points, have played their last game in Escanaba unless unforeseen difficulties arise in final installation of artificial ice at the Marquette Palestra.

Following Marquette's sparkling 14-6 win over Eagle River here Thursday night, Phil Spear, Jr., president of the Marquette Hockey club, said that if the rink is not ready, the Canadian Soo-Marquette game next Thursday would be postponed until Saturday and if the rink is not ready by Saturday, the game likely will be played in Calumet.

Canadian Soo has already made one appearance in Escanaba, and it is felt the Soo-Marquette game will draw better in Calumet.

"We sincerely hope, however, that Escanaba will be represented in the league next season," Spear said.

It is possible that some Northern Lakes league teams will appear here in exhibition later this season. It has been proposed that a Delta county all-star team composed of top talent from the Escanaba and Gladstone teams play the Marquette Sentinels, Eagle River Falcons or Canadian Soo Red Wings.

Cutler Sets U. P. Mark Of 58 Points; Cooks Tips Marais, 106-51

COOKS—Keith Cutler, five-foot eight-inch 150-pound Cooks high school junior, established an Upper Peninsula prep individual scoring record here last night when he amassed 58 points on 26 field goals and six out of six free throws to lead Cooks to a 106-51 victory over Grand Marais. Cooks' 106 points is believed to be a U. P. high school team record as well.

The previous record

Ill Health Forces Vandenberg To Ease Up Capital Duties

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Ill health may cause Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) to give up his membership on the senate-house atomic energy committee.

Some of his senate colleagues told a reporter yesterday that Vandenberg has discussed the matter but has not reached a definite decision. He was not reached for direct comment.

If he should resign, Vandenberg probably would be succeeded on the committee by Senator Bricker (R-Ohio). Bricker, a former member, lost his place on the committee when Democrats took control of congress more than a year ago.

Bricker then was a severe critic in security matters of the atomic energy commission and its chairman, David E. Lilienthal.

Vandenberg, recovering from a lung operation last fall, has not taken an active part recently in atomic matters.

Los Angeles Baker To Die For Brutal Slaying Of Girl, 6

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Fred Strobe is sane and must die for murdering six-year-old Linda Joyce Gueff.

Superior Judge Charles W. Fricke, who ruled him sane yesterday, will pronounce sentence next Friday. Under California law it will have to be death in the gas chamber because the jury convicted him of first degree murder with no recommendation of leniency.

Lone uncertainty for the 68-year-old grandfather now is when he will meet his end. The law also provides for automatic review of all death sentences by the state supreme court, which sometimes takes several months.

Strobe's defense counsel abandoned the attempt to argue his plea of insanity as a sixth doctor submitted a report to the court finding the defendant sane. Previously, three court-appointed doctors and two defense psychiatrists had ruled Strobe was sane when he killed little Linda, playmate of his granddaughter.

Hiss Awaits Verdict Of Federal Jury In His Perjury Trial

NEW YORK—(AP)—The jury in the second Alger Hiss perjury trial returned to the federal courthouse today to resume deliberations.

The eight women and four men resumed deliberations at 9:20 a. m. (EST)—40 minutes earlier than the time set by Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard when he sent them to bed at 10:45 o'clock last night.

Hiss, 45-year-old former state department aide, was on hand throughout the day and night. He smiled, grew tense and relaxed by turns. He lowered his erect head once during a blistering wind-up attack against him by the government, which called him a traitor.

And at the end of the long day, he and his wife, Priscilla, left the courthouse and stepped into the night with smiles on their faces.

Conviction on the two perjury counts against him carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and \$4,000 in fines.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

(Continued from Page 4)

from China, and still more the fact that they have no colonial possessions in her neighborhood, will naturally lead to the indulgence of a less suspicious and more friendly feeling than may have been entertained towards England, even before the late war between England and China.

It cannot be doubted that the immense power of England in India must be regarded by the Chinese government with dissatisfaction, if not with some degree of alarm. You will take care to show strongly how free the Chinese government may well be from all jealousy arising from such causes towards the United States.

Finally, you will signify, in decided terms and a positive manner, that the government of the United States would find it impossible to remain on terms of friendship and regard with the emperor, if greater privileges or commercial facilities should be allowed to the subjects of any other government than should be granted to citizens of the United States.

"I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant,"

"Daniel Webster."

Today, 107 years later, we're right back where we started from—the British trading in China and the United States closing up its consulates.

Honeymoon Journey Full Of Trouble For South Dakota Couple

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—Roy P. Glodt of Gettysburg, S. D., and his bride of six days ran into trouble on their honeymoon trip.

Thieves stole \$1,000 worth of clothing from their automobile here. Heading south yesterday, they were in a collision and their car suffered \$200 damages.

Glodt must tarry to appear in court Wednesday on a careless driving charge, but his bride isn't discouraged.

"We still plan to go south," she said. "Things will have to get better. They just can't get any worse."



ICE SHOW REHEARSALS—Seventeen Escanaba skaters here rehearse "Happy Holiday," one of the production numbers to be featured in the 12th annual Escanaba ice show here, Feb. 9-12. Mrs. Jeannette LeCaptain is ice chairman, and in charge of rehearsals. More than 100 skaters

will participate. Reserved and general admission tickets are now on sale at Gust Asps' West End Drug store, Garrowed Jewellers, Rose Park store and the Ivory Drug store in Gladstone. Out-of-town persons can get tickets by writing to post office box 93, Escanaba.

Testimony Presented To Clear Up Houghton's Stand In CAB Hearing

MARQUETTE—(Special to Escanaba Daily Press)—Paul W. Swift, president of the Houghton Association of Commerce, was expected to testify at the CAB hearing here today in regard to the conflict in previous testimony between the apparent pro-Wisconsin stand of Frank B. Goodman, Jr., of Houghton, and pro-Nationwide stand of Julius Nachazel, president of the village of Houghton, and Ray Olson, president of the Hancock Chamber of Commerce.

Swift will attempt to clear up an apparent misunderstanding in Houghton's attitude toward the applications of the competing airlines for a federal franchise to connect the U. P. with Lower Michigan via Green Bay.

Goodman previously testified that the attitude of the Houghton Association of Commerce was "neutral" and that "if the certification of a new carrier means the revocation or suspension of a presently certificated service, we don't want to lose our present service to gain that end."

Nachazel and Olson both took strong stands in favor of Nationwide and lauded its pioneering efforts in the U. P. and the service it has given with permission to serve only as an intra-state carrier. They favored federal authorization for Nationwide to permit it to carry air mail as well as passengers and freight.

At a special meeting of the Houghton Association of Commerce, called because of the testimony submitted by Goodman as a representative of the association a letter was prepared and was to be submitted to the CAB by Swift.

Francis M. Higgins, president of Wisconsin Central, took the stand this morning and testified that Upper Peninsula people have been misinformed about Federal requirements of airports to be served by a federally approved airlines in inter-state transportation.

He said that service was supplied to Menominee, Iron Mountain and Houghton within three months after being approved and denied that they actually were ready in 1948.

The Houghton Association of Commerce's letter to the CAB follows:

"The Houghton Association of Commerce would like to review its position on the hearing now in progress in Marquette being held by the Civil Aeronautics Board in regard to a certified airline route between Houghton and Detroit, as follows:

"The Houghton Association of Commerce, on September 13, 1949, went on record as supporting the Nationwide Airline's application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity covering their flight as of that date from Houghton to Detroit through the following cities: Detroit, Lansing, Menominee, Escanaba, Iron Mountain, Marquette and Houghton-Hancock.

"The Houghton Association of Commerce wishes to state that it is one hundred per cent behind the certification of Nationwide Airlines covering the above mentioned route. This is a result of the action of the Board of Directors in a meeting held January 19, 1950.

That any statements made by the Association's representative, Mr. Frank B. Goodman, Jr., at the hearing now in progress which are contradictory to the two preceding paragraphs be stricken from the records and not considered the opinion of the Association of Commerce.

The Houghton Association of Commerce feels that to best serve the Copper Country needs, a direct airline route between Houghton and Detroit is mandatory. That the consideration of an alternate airline route eventually reaching Detroit would be against the best interests of air transportation service to the Copper Country.

That furthermore, if it is necessary for this hearing that the present airline route covered by Wisconsin Central Airlines between Houghton and Chicago be considered, the Houghton Association of Commerce feels that this route is necessary and that the expanded scheduled flights are adequate.

That furthermore, if it should become necessary to make a decision regarding the choice of carriers between Houghton and Detroit, that the Houghton Association of Commerce feels that Nationwide has proven their ability to serve and should be awarded the decision."

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Bowling Notes

MEN'S SOUTH LEAGUE (Chatham)

	W	L	Pct.
Herb's	34	14	.708
Trenary Co-op	33	15	.688
Hot Shots	25	23	.521
Trunk	24	24	.500
Trenary Lions	23	25	.479
Hostettlers	21	27	.438
Casimirs	19	29	.396
Trenary Red Hot	13	35	.271
HTM—Herb's, 255; HTG—Herb's, 250; HIM—E. Wananen, 571; HIG—F. R. Bartol, 119.			
Ten high averages—Billy Kalilo 158, E. Wananen 156, Arne Gran 155, Bill Hytinen 150, Dan Mahor 150, Frank Richmond 149, Gordon Christensen 148, B. Frigard 148, S. Mahor 145, F. R. Bartol 145.			

MEN'S NORTH LEAGUE (Chatham)

	W	L	Pct.
Unity Co-op	34	14	.708
Bill's Super Service	29	19	.604
Slapneck	28	20	.583
Earl's Shop	27	21	.563
Cities Service	27	21	.563
Sandwich Shop	25	23	.521
Old Joe's	24	24	.500
Red Owl	23	25	.479
Maki's Service	21	27	.438
Kali's Bros.	19	29	.396
Larry's Tavern	18	30	.375
Trunk	13	35	.271
HTM—Slapneck, 254; HTG—Red Owl, 211; HIM—Leslie Latvala, 615; HIG—Elmer Waska, 257.			
Ten high averages—Leslie Latvala 171, Harold Johnson 169, Leo Lammi 163, Ferdinand Laakso 162, Earl Latvala 161, Elmer Waska 159, Lawrence Richmond 158, Reino Maki 157, Onen Posio 155, Bill Kalilo 155.			

ELKS MONDAY—P. M.

	W	L	Pct.
Beauchamp's	6	3	.667
Belanger's	5	4	.556
Advanced Electric	4	5	.444
Delta Hotel	4	5	.444
National Tea	4	5	.444
Chicken Shack	2	7	.222
Maytag Sales	2	7	.222
HTM—National Tea, 212; HTG—National Tea, 207; HIM—Martha Johnson, 184; HIM—Lois Cox, 481.			
Ten high averages—Lois Cox 152, Rose White Anderson 150, DuPont Connie Knight 145, Helen Lewis 144, Fran McPherson 143, Carole Sackerson 140, Dotty Lewis 139, Edna Reynolds 139, Bunna Owens 138.			

ARCADIA WOMEN'S MAJOR

	W	L	Pct.
Kirby's	7	2	.778
R. K. Dettles	7	2	.778
Clairmont's	6	3	.667
Advanced Electric	4	5	.444
Delta Hotel	4	5	.444
National Tea	4	5	.444
Chicken Shack	2	7	.222
Maytag Sales	2	7	.222
HTM—National Tea, 212; HTG—National Tea, 207; HIM—Martha Johnson, 184; HIM—Lois Cox, 481.			
Ten high averages—Lois Cox 152, Rose White Anderson 150, DuPont Connie Knight 145, Helen Lewis 144, Fran McPherson 143, Carole Sackerson 140, Dotty Lewis 139, Edna Reynolds 139, Bunna Owens 138.			

ELKS WOMEN'S MAJOR

	W	L	Pct.
Kirby's	7	2	.778
R. K. Dettles	7	2	.778
Clairmont's	6	3	.667
Advanced Electric	4	5	.444
Delta Hotel	4	5	.444
National Tea	4	5	.444
Chicken Shack	2	7	.222
Maytag Sales	2	7	.222
HTM—National Tea, 212; HTG—National Tea, 207; HIM—Martha Johnson, 184; HIM—Lois Cox, 481.			
Ten high averages—Lois Cox 152, Rose White Anderson 150, DuPont Connie Knight 145, Helen Lewis 144, Fran McPherson 143, Carole Sackerson 140, Dotty Lewis 139, Edna Reynolds 139, Bunna Owens 138.			

SATURDAY NIGHT (MIXED)

	W	L	Pct.
Escanaba Paper Co.	24	12	.667
Independents	24	12	.667
Hi-Lo's	17	19	.472
The Tavern	15	21	.417
HTM—Independents, 206; HTG—Escanaba Paper Co., 698; HIM—Bob Johnson, 477; HIG—Bob Johnson, 477; Laughlin, 168.			
Ten high averages—Jack Roberts 161, Bob Johnson 157, Fern Stacy 147, Rose White 146, Don McLaughlin 137, Freda Barbeau 135, David Daignault 129, Lorraine Lueneburg 122, Shirley La-Crosse 122, Mae Brazee 119.			

MAJOR LEAGUE (Gladstone)

	W	L	Pct.
Gladstone Bakery	24	12	.667
Midway Recreation	22	14	.611
VanMills	20	16	.556
Scott Dair Co.	20	16	.556
Yacht Club	19	17	.529
Aradia Inn	19	20	.487
Lieds	17	22	.436
Rapid R. Merchants	17	22	.436
HTM—Aradia Inn, 2600; HTG—Aradia Inn, 218; HIM—B. H. Skellenger, 616; HIG—Timothy Cowell, 253; Peterson, 255.			
Ten high averages—B. H. Skellenger 176, Mike O'Brien 170, J. W. VanDeWeghe 170, Ernest Cowell 168, H. M. Sundblad 168, N. J. Harris 167, Henry VanMill 166, James Damitz 166, E. R. Keil 165, Wm. Curtis 164.			

MAPLE BOWL LEAGUE (Rock)

	W	L	Pct.
Corner Tavern	26	13	.667
U. P. Mutuals	26	13	.667
Bob's Appliance	23	14	.621
Campbell's	23	14	.621
Herb's Bar	24	15	.615
East Siders	20	19	.513
State Farm Ins.	18	21	.462
Post Office	16	23	.410
Coop	14	25	.359
Hansen's	14	25	.359
Norden's	8	31	.205
HTM—Campbell's, 254; HTG—Campbell's, 254; HIM—Viola Trombly, 336; HIG—Viola Trombly, 336.			
Ten high averages—Betty Lindstrom 146, Viola Trombly 145, Ruth Peterson 142, Eleanor Lusic 140, Verna Larson 139, Miriam Johnson 132, Erma Turunen 132, Mary Worth 131, Edna Nevada 130, Anna Fosterting 128, Dolly Larson 128.			

ESCANABA DELTA LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
J. C. Penney	24	6	.800
Eagles	24	6	.800
Bark River Lions	24	6	.800
Kiwans	24	6	.800
Kiwans 1	24	6	.800
Northwest Fruit	24	6	.800
Bark River Culvert	24	6	.800
Ronny	24	6	.800
HTM—J. C. Penney, 2403; HTG—Bark River Lions, 832; HIM—Ray Roy, 573; HIG—Ray Roy, 573.			
Ten high averages—Stan Johnson			

Tucker Mail Fraud Jury Starts Final Deliberating Today

CHICAGO—(AP)—A federal court jury of six women and six men was expected to start deliberating today in the Tucker mail fraud case.

The jury was to be given the case after Judge Walter J. LaBuy gave final instructions. Final summations were given by government prosecutors and defense attorneys yesterday. They spent three days in summing up the case after a three-month trial.

Preston L. Tucker, president of the bankrupt Tucker corporation, and seven associates, were tried on charges of mail fraud, conspiracy and violation of securities laws. The charges stemmed from the operation of the Tucker corporation and its advertising and promotion of the Tucker rear-engine automobile, which never reached the mass production stage. Investors lost about \$28,000,000 in the venture.

Briefly Told

Fire—The Escanaba Fire department was called to the 300 block of South Ninth street at 11:50 a. m. today to control a fire in a combination garage and shed, owned by Clarence Leopold.

Hospital

Lawrence Champeau, 113 North 20th street, who has been a patient in St. Francis hospital six weeks, will be dismissed Sunday afternoon.

Fayette

Fayette, Mich.—Leslie and Myron Devet reached here with their boat which had been repaired at Sturgeon Bay, after their return had been held up by storms since Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Farley and granddaughter, Cheryl Richard, were overnight guests at the Henry Jacobsen home in Fairport, Thursday.

166, Carroll Lundeen 165, Carl Sawyer 162, Ray Roy 162, John Cass 161, John Luebeck 160, Emil L. Heures 159, Bill Berglund 158, Milt Lueneburg 157, Don McKie 156.

WEDNESDAY—P. M.

	W	L	Pct.
Moersch's	5	4	.556
Flagstad's	5	4	.556
Taylor's	5	4	.556
Jensen's	5	4	.556
HTM—Moersch's, 475; HTG—Taylor's, 614; HIM—Helen Moersch, 436; HIG—Helen Moersch, 160.			
Ten high averages—Helen Moersch 146, Rose O'Brien 130, Helen Noiden 130, Florence Neumeier 128, Mildred Flagstad 127, Alice Taylor 121, Esther Dagenais 117, Adair Jensen 114, Ida Sabuco 114, Joyce Hall 109.			

ARCADIA WOMEN'S MAJOR

	W	L	Pct.
Kirby's	7	2	.778
R. K. Dettles	7	2	.778
Clairmont's	6	3	.667
Advanced Electric	4	5	.444
Delta Hotel	4	5	.444
National Tea	4	5	.444
Chicken Shack	2	7	.222
Maytag Sales	2	7	.222
HTM—National Tea, 212; HTG—National Tea, 207; HIM—Martha Johnson, 184; HIM—Lois Cox, 481.			
Ten high averages—Lois Cox 152, Rose White Anderson 150, DuPont Connie Knight 145, Helen Lewis 144, Fran McPherson 143, Carole Sackerson 140, Dotty Lewis 139, Edna Reynolds 139, Bunna Owens 138.			

ELKS WOMEN'S MAJOR

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Kirby's	7	2	.778
R. K. Dettles	7	2	.778
Clairmont's	6	3	.667
Advanced Electric	4	5	.444
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SATURDAY NIGHT (MIXED)

	W	L	Pct.
Escanaba Paper Co.	27	12	.692
Independents	25	14	.641
Hi-Lo's	19	20	.487
The Tavern	15	24	.385
HTM—Hi-Lo's, 2067; HTG—Hi-Lo's, 140; HIM—Bob Johnson, 481; HIG—Bob Johnson, 481.			
Ten high averages—Jack Roberts 158, Bob Johnson 157, Fern Stacy 147, Rose White 146, Don McLaughlin 137, Freda Barbeau 135, David Daignault 129, Lorraine Lueneburg 122, Shirley La-Crosse 122, Mae Brazee 119.			